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Sigma Phi Epsilon *Journal*

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Ted Shawn
Dance Impressario

•

Sigma Phi Epsilon's
New Officers

•

The Conclave

•

Bombing of Shanghai

•

Byrd—Prospective
Presidential Candidate

•

Founders' Day
Celebrations

•

George MacNabb
Pianist

•



JAMES H. CORLEY
Grand President

November

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

November 1937

Vol. 35 No. 2

Journal

The Magazine of the Fraternity

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F. JAMES BARNES, II, Editor

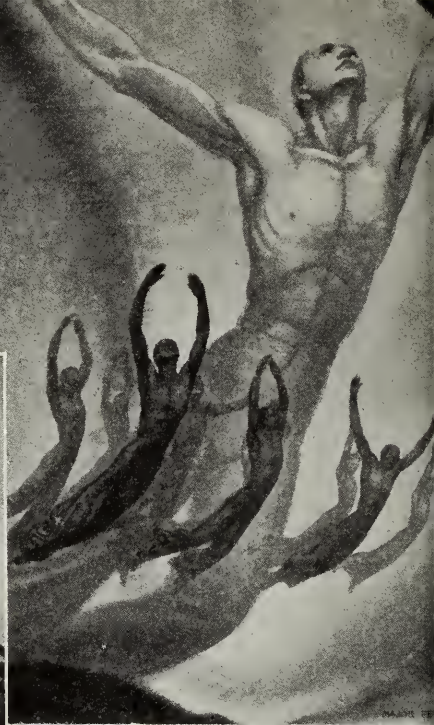
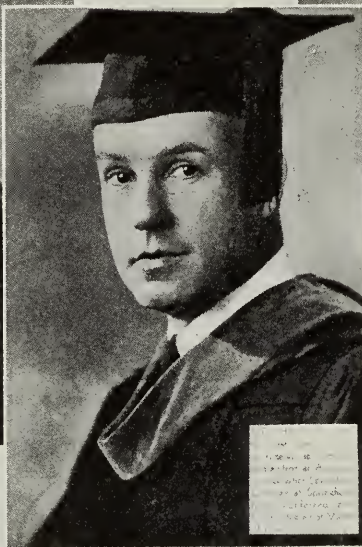
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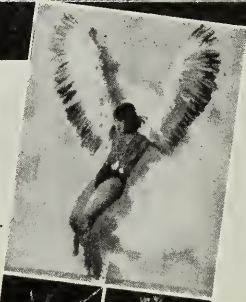
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SHAWN

AND HIS ENSEMBLE OF
MEN DANCERS



Ted Shawn

Dance Impressario

THEY SAID it probably couldn't be done.

They raised their lorgnettes and tipped their top hats and peered down the length of their noses and said no group of men could dance successfully unless there was a feminine element in each and every presentation. The high art of modern dancing, with its intricate interpretations, demanded woman's presence—so, at least, said many who were in position to give expert opinion.

But they were wrong.

The proof is in Ted Shawn, Sigma Phi Epsilon, whose name is unique in the history of the dance. Shawn and his men dancers—there are *no* women in the troupe—are known wherever the dance is known as an art, both in America and in Europe.

"Their dancing is absolutely unique in ballet today," said the *Philadelphia Public Ledger* in commenting on a Ted Shawn performance in the Quaker City. "The figurations and groupings are intensely masculine; there is no attempt to achieve the sinuous grace which is one of the principal aims of mixed ballets, but every attempt is made (and most successfully) to obtain perfect veri-similitude between the music and motion. Mr. Shawn has brought his group to a very high state of concerted dancing."

The *Public Ledger's* observations could not have been made but for one important fact:

Ted Shawn is a he-man. He is no fantastic tripper of the light fantastic with clogging, semi-classical interpretations, tap dancing and mere ability to swing women partners about. He is a he-man, and his dances are masculine dances. The young men who form his troupe are he-men, and represent a high type of individual.

TED
SHAWN



They are, to be exact in a terse description, artists-athletes.

Shawn, however, has never hesitated to dance anywhere if he thought it would further his art. He started modestly, worked his way up gradually, then in 1933 launched his big idea—an all-male dance group.

The original presentation was in Boston, during a week's engagement with a mixed company, including Ruth St. Denis, his dancing partner whom he married. For that first all-male performance, Shawn gave one program consisting of dancing by himself and male members of the troupe.

Critics were quick to acclaim the performance as something more than a stunt; and from that day on Ted Shawn has devoted his energy to developing his all-male dance interpretations.

With his present company he has received recognition from educators, artists and concert managers seldom attained by artists in any field; for Shawn definitely is an artist.

By RICHARD POWELL CARTER, *Virginia Epsilon*
Director, Washington and Lee News Bureau



TED SHAWN DANCERS

Ted Shawn—his two names go together so well they have become almost one—is the first dancer ever to receive an honorary degree from an American college. Springfield College at Springfield, Mass., conferred the degree of Master of Physical Education on him at the institution's fiftieth commencement exercises June 14, 1936.

In its citation, the college recognized Shawn as "Leader and teacher in physical education, pioneer in dancing for men, first American man to devote his life to the revival of the ancient medium of the dance and its place as a vital interpretation of life. In addition to press and periodical literature he has contributed outstanding texts: 'Gods Who Dance,' and 'The American Ballet'; and has organized a training school for men dancers and teachers along constructive lines which place it in the forefront among successful experiments in progressive education. . . ."

Ted Shawn's story is like an Horatio Alger story in some respects, although it deserves a much better classification in the annals of success stories.



TED SHAWN IN "HOPI INDIAN EAGLE DANCE"

He was born in Kansas City and decided early in life that he wanted to grow up to become a minister. When he entered the University of Denver it was with the intention of studying for the ministry.

In Denver he became ill with diphtheria. For weeks he hovered between life and death, and he became partially paralyzed.

Later, Shawn said: "I thought myself out of the ministry while I lay in bed there in quarantine."

And, thinking himself out of the ministry, he thought himself into dancing. It was perhaps a natural sort of evolution in thinking, because the paramount thing when he was dismissed by the physicians was to learn to use badly tied up muscles. He became more fascinated by the dance, and like many others turned to it for physical development at first, and then for the sake of the art itself.

Financial troubles interrupted his college career but not his dancing career. He worked at office jobs, but kept on dancing, taking lessons, learning new technique, developing his body, but always dancing. As his strength grew, his interpretations grew.

He added to his repertoire and, in Los Angeles, where he had gone to work in an office, he gave tango teas at a hotel.

Shawn's schedule was strenuous . . . office work, studio dancing, exhibitions, and the tango teas. He was only 21 then, but he was beginning to profit financially as well as physically and mentally from his artistic efforts.

Equipped with this background gathered on the Pacific coast, young Shawn went east to study, to devote all of his time to the dance. In the east, he met and married Miss Ruth St. Denis after they had danced together. With his wife he founded the famous Denishawn schools of the dance in the east and the west.

Interspersed with the study and work was a tour of Germany and Switzerland. It was on this tour, before the 1930's, that he became utterly convinced that the public was interested in dances by men as well as dances by women.

It has not been easy, this climb to the pinnacle of the dance world. It has been a climb studded with successes and semi-

successes, but always it has been steady and progressive.

To quote from an article on Shawn in the *Atlantic Monthly* of November, 1936:

" . . . From weird dust storms in Nebraska they would next be 'going through a mountain pass 9,000 feet up, *behind a snow plough*, then down canyon roads that wind like mad, covered with ice, no fence guards, drops of hundreds of feet to the ravines below. . . . And speaking of altitudes, the performances have been frightfully difficult. Our hearts seemed as if they would burst out of our bodies, and breath is hard to get. Last night at Denver we had a huge audience and a great reception, but it was a physical ordeal for us.' In London their welcome was from both extremes of society; feted at West End cocktail parties whence they were among the few who emerged sober, and cheered by galleries of folk who had camped on folding stools in the ticket queue outside of His Majesty's Theatre for cheap seats. . . ."

It is training—difficult, exacting training of mind and body—that has made this con-



TED SHAWN AND HIS MEN DANCERS IN "PONCA INDIAN DANCE"

temporary group of dancers the exemplars of what must have prevailed sometime in Spartan days. The key to this training lies in the very way in which it is accomplished, and no man could endure it without loving his art.

Football teams go into strenuous training before their season; baseball teams go into intensive training also; so do all other worthwhile athletic groups. . . . Ted Shawn and his men dancers go into rigorous training at an isolated spot in the Berkshires called, for some unexplained reason, "Jacob's Pillow." Shawn himself apparently applied that name to the old farmstead he purchased in Becket Township, Berkshire County, Mass.

There isn't much to do at Jacob's Pillow but work and dance, and the dancers do all the work as training for their muscles. That is, they do all the work but the cooking.

Shawn once wrote: "I made a decision . . . to restore the dance to its ancient dignity as a manly art."

Everything he has done since embarking on the all-male dance project has been directed along just that line of thought. There isn't even an electric light bulb at Jacob's Pillow, so much of a working man's place is it.

At Jacob's Pillow the young men prepare their winter's offerings, and when they leave there in the fall are, as the sports writers might well say, "in the pink." In

other words, they are as finely trained as any athletes.

Looking back on Ted Shawn's accomplishments with his men dancers, it must be said in all fairness to the opposite sex that he became widely known as a dancer with Miss St. Denis before giving the public his all-male idea of the dance.

He has built for himself, however, a reputation as a choreographer, and those of us who have seen the Russian Ballet and the ballets directed by Americans, too—know that the art of choreography is a difficult one. Not many people can write the dance well.

For the season of 1937-1938 the Shawn dancers are presenting "O, Libertad!" described as an American saga in three acts. On the announcement, in small type, is the significant phrase: "Choreography by Shawn."

"O, Libertad!" is a picture of America, interpreted through the manly art of the dance as Shawn would have it done. There are the Aztecs; the Spanish domination of Mexico; the Spanish domination of California; and so on to the present, and even to the future. Act three, "the future," is described as "an art creation definitely ahead of the times."

But that is Shawn—so definitely determined, so conscientiously real and so thorough, and so much a personality for history because he is reviving an art thought dead, the art of the dance for men.



February Journal

Deadline for the February JOURNAL will fall on January 10. Wherever possible Chapter Historians are urged to forward all their material before the Christmas vacation.



From Grand President Corley to the Members of the Fraternity

DEAR BROTHERS IN SIGMA PHI EPSILON:

In electing me to the office of Grand President you have accorded me the greatest honor of a life-time, an honor for which I am deeply grateful. I welcome the opportunity for greater service to Sigma Phi Epsilon which the office of Grand President affords, but I am not unmindful of the great responsibility involved in the headship of one of the country's greatest fraternities. I covet the coöperation of every member of the fraternity, and pledge, in return, all of the best that there is in me to give.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has achieved much. In this achievement we are entitled to take real pride. But much remains to be done. In the recognition of this fact, I suspect, lies much of the fraternity's future greatness.

Of the many good things which I could wish for Sigma Phi Epsilon I wish nothing more fervently than that we should be reminded at every turn of the *Friendship* which is the keystone of our ideology, the heart-to-heart relation of friend to friend, brother to brother which is so aptly symbolized in our unique badge.

I like to picture for Sigma Phi Epsilon a fraternity-wide renaissance of fraternity spirit. It is because of this that I would admonish the undergraduate members to learn well the lesson of friendship to be had at the fraternity's altar, and having learned it to put it into practice by cultivating an ever wider circle of friends. For the alumni members I venture to suggest a rekindling of the fire of fraternity sentiment, a renewal of old friendships, the making of new ones. Have you been too busy for fraternity activity recently? Try making time to write a Sig Ep a letter, or for sending your old chapter a recommendation on a fine young man of your acquaintance. Go back to the chapter house for an Alumni Homecoming, a football game reunion, or some chapter social event. Attend an alumni luncheon or smoker. Meet the older men with whom you share a common tradition. Meet the fine young lads who as active chapter men are maintaining and adding to the tradition which you helped to build. Old friends, new friends are yours for the taking. And in the taking the purposes of the fraternity will be finding fulfillment.

Shall we make this our program for the year? I wish that we might.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

JAMES H. CORLEY
Grand President



An Undergraduate Reviews *the* Conclave

By Paul Fisher, *Kansas Gamma*

ARRIVAL

THE Great Lakes Conclave is now only a memory, but a very pleasant and inspiring memory it is. In it Sigma Phi Epsilon can take credit for the achievement of another successful venture in the realm of fraternity fellowship.

* * *

We got our first touch of good old Conclave hospitality as we entered the lobby of the Hotel Cleveland. For we had no sooner stepped into the door than we were greeted by two fellows wearing important looking purple badges proclaiming them to be registrants at the Sig Ep Conclave as did the Conclave stickers on the favor canes which they carried. Introductions disclosed these welcoming brothers to be members of Kansas Gamma's neighboring chapter, Kansas Alpha.

They hustled us through hotel registration and up to the mezzanine floor for Conclave Registration. First person encountered there was Traveling Secretary Lew Mason who surprised but gratified the three of us by remembering our names!

Lew piloted us to Conclave Headquarters where we registered and received our badges and canes; and to the date bureau presided over by lovely Doris Tissot.

As was the case with everyone, we ventured the suggestion that we'd really prefer having dates with her. And like everyone else we were turned down. Reason, husband Robert A. Tissot, Ohio Epsilon! Having secured the names and addresses of three of Madame Tissot's best numbers, and having attended to ordering for them Sig Ep corsages to be worn at the Grand President's Ball, we took off for a bit of food. For this purpose we selected Clark's "Paul Revere's House." This time the Conclave hospitality was provided by two Ohio Alphans whom we ran into as we entered the restaurant.

Food.

A movie.

Back to the Hotel. And a lobby full of Sig Eps! Story swapping with North Carolina undergraduates and a Texas alumnus. Then off to 1033 and bed. But—As the elevator passed the third floor sounds were to be heard which promised something more interesting than bed! Back on the third floor we had no trouble in locating the promising room, the one from which came the strains of one of the college songs.

"Hello. Come in. But you must sing your college song." We broke into K.U.'s Alma Mater with vigor, so much vigor, in fact, that the song was cut short by the arrival of an irate assistant manager urging dispersal. It was not until this time that we discovered

CONCLAVE SHOTS (See opposite page)

(1) Executive Committeemen at work—Seated: Grand Secretary Phillips, Past Grand President Koontz, Grand President Francis, Grand Vice President Corley; Standing: Grand Marshal Hunt, Grand Marshal Qualls, Grand Historian Berry. (2) and (3) Collected if not cool were Grand Vice President Corley and Grand Secretary Phillips when these were snapped. (4) Stripped for action was Grand President William M. Francis when this candid photo was snapped. (5) Interrupted Conference—Grand Vice President James H. Corley, Conclave Director Fred Wade, Grand Secretary William L. Phillips, Immediate Past Grand President Paul G. Koontz, Grand President William M. Francis. (6) District Governors—Seated: Robert B. Faerber, Jack C. Conreux, Mark D. Wilkins, Director of District Governor Program, Walter G. Fly, Charles R. Patch; Standing: Robert L. Ryan, Richard W. Cook, Huber C. Hurst. (7) The Grand President's Ball.



our hosts to be the bunch from California Beta, of whom more later.——

And so to bed, after several hours of good fellowship.

THURSDAY

Opening Session—

Ten o'clock Thursday morning found us in our places early, eagerly awaiting the opening of the Eighteenth Grand Chapter Conclave, our first. A notable gathering was assembled for the occasion, an occasion made memorable by the presence of an imposing number of Sig Ep great, and by a number of distinguished guests come to welcome us. There were Founders Thomas Temple Wright and William Lazell Phillips, all of the Grand Officers save the then Grand Guard T. B. Strain, who was regrettably prevented from being present, there were fourteen District Governors, the two Assistants to the Grand Secretary, the Traveling Secretary, the Editor of the JOURNAL, the Philip Morris Achievement Award Winners, Loyal Legionnaires with three, five, ten, or more Conclaves to their credit, Alumni Chapter Delegates, Active Chapter Delegates, visitors, wives and sweethearts of Sig Eps, some three hundred and fifty persons came to participate in one capacity or another in the deliberations of the fraternity's biennial legislative body.

Following a musical prologue by Vitale's Orchestra the Conclave was officially opened by the pronouncement of the Invocation by the Reverend Eugene W. Po- cock and the singing of the National An-

them by Mrs. Betty Boli, prominent Cleveland Soprano. Dick Rastetter, Ohio Epsilon, led the group singing.

Conclave Director Fred Wade extended a personal welcome and introduced Raymond F. Dacek, Ohio Alpha, Chairman of the Conclave Reception Committee who introduced successively the Honorable Harold Burton, DKE, Mayor of the City of Cleveland; Mr. Bill Bailey of the Great Lakes Exposition, and John Fielding, Jr., Pennsylvania Alpha, of the Cleveland Alumni. The gracious welcomes extended by each of these gentlemen left no doubt in the minds of any of us that we were truly welcome.

Grand President William M. Francis responded to the Conclave's welcomers with an assurance of our appreciation.

The morning session was adjourned after more Rastetter-led group singing and the singing of the Fraternity Anthem by Mrs. Boli.

Ladies' Tea—

In the afternoon the Conclave Ladies were guests of the Cleveland Ladies at a delightful Bridge-Tea, the function being complimentary to the Grand Officers' wives. The honor guests included Mrs. Koontz, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Corley, Mrs. Phillips, and Mrs. Jordon, Grand Secretary Phillips' sister, Mrs. Buchanan, and Mrs. Berry, each of whom was presented with an orchid corsage.

To be sure I didn't get into this function, but I peeped in long enough to see that the ladies were having a jolly good time, and as they came out there was a good deal of

MORE CONCLAVE SHOTS (See opposite page)

(1) *Deep Stuff*—JOURNAL Editor Jimmy Barnes and Traveling Secretary Lew Mason "in conference." (2) *Cupid for Three Days* was Doris Tissot, presiding angel of the Date Bureau. All proffers of dates refused. Reason: Life-time engagement with one Robert Tissot! (3) *Head Men*—Assistant Conclave Director Richard W. Cook, Director Fred Wade. And thanks for everything fellows. (4) *High Finance*—left to right: Grand Marshal E. Reed Hunt, Assistant to the Grand Secretary Mark D. Wilkins, Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan, District Governor Robert Ryan. (5) *Assistant to the Grand Secretary* L. Marshall Burkholder and JOURNAL Editor Jimmy Barnes examine a photostatic copy of the original charter of the fraternity, one of the items in a notable Conclave display of Sig Ep Memorabilia. (6) *More District Governors*—seated: Richard O. Parmelee, Neal Miley; Standing: W. F. Hanks, Ralph Edwin Fields, H. B. Robinson, B. Redwood Council, Earl W. Frost. (7) *Satisfaction Guaranteed*—Omar McDowell and Charles Yost supplying dates and corsages. In line Delegates Richard Garret, John Dorsey, Bob Powell, Paul Vollmer.

AQUACADE at the GREAT LAKES EXPOSITION

1937

1937
NATIONAL

THE GREAT LAKES CONCLAVE SEPTEMBER 23-4 1937 SIGMA PHI EPSILON

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RICHARD COOK, Asst. Director



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PROGRAM AND INFORMATION

EIGHTEENTH BIENNIAL CONCLAVE

Los Angeles Alumni

invites

Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1939

SIGMA
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FAITH BACON

AS

"LEDA AND THE SWAN"

Sigma Phi Epsilon
1939 Conclave



Social Program

HEADQUARTERS
THE HUNTINGTON HOTEL
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

animated conversation about "delicious refreshments," "lovely prizes," and "such an interesting entertainment program" top flight number of which appeared to be the dancing by a group of unusually gifted child artists.

After Session—

As a sort of "curtain raiser" for the second Conclave session the delegates and visitors were entertained with the showing of color moving pictures by the Los Angeles Alumni showing tempting views of Los Angeles, Hollywood, and Catalina Island, all spots which would have place in the Los Angeles Conclave, should the Conclave vote to hold its next session there, as it was to do overwhelmingly at a later time.

Most notable occurrence of the afternoon session was the presentation to the Conclave of Founder Thomas Temple Wright, whose presence, along with the presence of Founder William L. Phillips was one of the things which made the Conclave greatest.

The rest of the session was given over to the transaction of routine business—Appointment of Committees, Reports of the Credentials Committee and of the Grand Secretary, and the Presentation of resolutions.

The session was adjourned at 4:30.

Great Lakes Exposition—

Since Thursday had been designated official Sigma Phi Epsilon Day at the Exposition most of the delegates hastened to get out there and get in as much sight-seeing as possible before the Official Conclave entertainment program should begin again at 9:30.

We were fortunate in being able to go along with a fellow from Ohio Epsilon who knew the Exposition and thus made possible a more intelligent selection on our part than would otherwise have been the case.

We were able to get in a showing at "Winterland" before dinner. Dinner was combined with a showing of Billy Rose's "Aquacade." The official family was there in full force and appeared to enjoy the show to the fullest, even as we did.

Promptly at 9:30 Sig Eps young and old trooped aboard the Exposition Show Boat renamed for the night "Uncle Billy's Show Boat" and presided over for the night by "Cap'n" Billy Phillips, in uniform and everything.

From the deck we witnessed a notable fire works display. Inside there were dancing and refreshments, and an excellent floor show, featured attraction of which was the dancing of Faith Bacon, and justly so!

It was a grand party. We stayed with it until "Cap'n Billy" closed up. Only then were we ready to start the long trek necessary to get our dates home—to a place called Lake Wood, halfway between Cleveland and Kansas City!

Back at the hotel we found ourselves again in the third floor quarters of the California Beta delegation. They're really quite the entertainers, those fellows. And if they're typical, the Los Angeles Conclave ought to be colossal!

FRIDAY

Morning Session—

First item of the third Conclave Session was the introduction of the Grand Officers, the District Governors, the Trustees of the Endowment Fund, the Central Office Representatives, and the Editor of the JOURNAL.

Reports of the Grand Officers were then presented.

Grand Secretary Phillips read telegrams of congratulations and good wishes from Past Grand Presidents Whitney Eastman, A. P. Dippold, and Charles L. Yancey, from former Grand Historian Charles W. McKenzie, from District Governors X. R. Gill, and Harry T. Emmons, and from Indiana Betan George W. Conway, among others.

The remainder of the morning session was consumed by the presentation of Resolutions and Committee Reports.

Interfraternity Luncheon—

A new function in the Interfraternity world was the Luncheon at which Sigma Phi Epsilon was host to representatives of

Sigma Phi Epsilon Renews Friendships at Fraternity's 18th Biennial Conclave



Part of the board of district governors of Sigma Phi Epsilon here for conclave



More district governors with Mark D. Wilkins, National director of governors, seated third from the left.



Richard Cook, conclave director, and his aide, Fred Waide.



National grand officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon as they met at Hotel Cleveland.



L. M. Burkholder (left) and F. James Barnes looking at original charter.



Mrs. John Fielding Jr. (center), hostess at a tea for wives, and two guests.



These five ladies of Sigma Phi Epsilon found plenty to talk about.



Volunteer balloon-blowers preparing for the Sigma Phi Epsilon dance at Hotel Cleveland.



A group of wives of delegates to the Sigma Phi Epsilon con

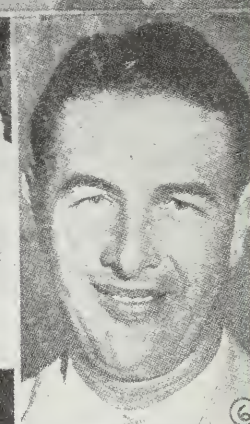
Camera Snaps Members of Sigma Phi at Conclave Here



MRS. ROBERT, TISSOT



FRED WADE



(1): Grand officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon informally talk over problems facing the fraternity as conclave sessions open. They are, left to right: Reed Hunt, Ed. Buchanan, Robert Ryan and Mark Wilkins.
(2): Mrs. Doris Tissot, 1832 Charles road, East Cleveland, is in charge of entertainment for wives and sweethearts of delegates.
(3): James Barnes, editor of the Journal, official publication of Sigma Phi Epsilon, chats with Lewis Mason, traveling secretary.

(4): Mrs. James Barnes' wife and Mrs. Rodney Berry, whose husband is grand historian, are wondering if it's any hotter in their home state, Virginia.
(5): William Francis, Wilmington, Del., grand national president, is a consulting and contracting engineer. He planned Longwood Gardens, famous show place on the estate of Pierre S. Dupont, Lakewood, Pa.

(6): James H. Corley, assistant controller, University of California, is a favorite candidate to succeed Mr. Francis to the presidency.
(7): Mrs. William Phillips, wife of one of the founders and the fraternity's national secretary, with Mrs. Paul Koontz, whose husband is a past grand president.

(8): Omar McDowell and Charles Yost are rushed supplying dances dates for delegates. Waiting in line are Richard Garrett, John Dorsey, Bob Dowell and Paul Vollmer.
(9): William Phillips, known to brother members as "Uncle Billy," has held the office of national secretary 29 years.

other fraternities in the Cleveland area.

The luncheon was held in the Chamber of Commerce Headquarters on the 14th floor of the Terminal Tower. Assistant to the Grand Secretary Mark D. Wilkins presided as Toast Master. Invited guests included:

Marvin Kyman, Supreme Governor of Alpha Epsilon Pi

Joseph B. Lares, Grand Chaplain of Alpha Phi Delta

Henry H. Yoder, of Alpha Sigma Phi

C. R. Frank, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Northern Division of Delta Tau Delta

Clarence J. Bowers, Grand Historian of Beta Kappa

Eugene A. Myers, Grand Archon of Beta Kappa

William N. Dawson, Vice-President of Beta Theta Pi

John H. Herrick, 2nd Vice-President of Kappa Phi Kappa

Manuel Levino, Supreme Chancellor of Tau Epsilon Rho

Dr. Ralph W. Elliott, Secretary-Treasurer of Phi Rho Sigma

Rolland A. Case, of Pi Upsilon Rho

Edward Spease, Past President of Phi Delta Chi

Milford J. Harris, Supreme Exchequer of Alpha Zeta Omega

Morris Eisen, Supreme Signare of Alpha Zeta Omega

C. F. Williams, Secretary and Editor of Phi Kappa Psi

Dr. Isadore B. Silber, First Grand Chancellor of Phi Lambda Kappa

Dr. William Rosenberg, Board of Trustees of Phi Lambda Kappa

Robert Lenox of Phi Pi Phi

Brice Hayden Long, Grand Recorder of Sigma Phi Sigma

The fraternity's guests were introduced by the Toastmaster. Brief talks were made by Grand President Francis and JOURNAL Editor Barnes for Sigma Phi Epsilon. Guests were represented by Dr. Ralph W. Elliott, Secretary-Treasurer of Phi Rho Sigma.

Group singing of fraternity songs was led by Dick Rastetter.

Ladies' Reception—

In the afternoon the Conclave ladies were entertained at a beautifully appointed tea at the home of Mrs. John Fielding, Jr. Mrs. Jimmy Barnes was guest of honor.

Afternoon Session—

The afternoon session was devoted largely to the presenting of resolutions and to hearing committee reports.

The climax of the session was an impressive Model Initiation under the direction of Mark D. Wilkins and an initiation team consisting of Brothers Barnes, Burkholder, Mason, and members of the Ohio Chapters.

Executive Committee Reception—

From five until seven o'clock the members of the Executive Committee received in the Grand President's Suite. Thus was afforded an opportunity for the delegates to become better acquainted with the members of their official family.

Grand President's Ball—

And at ten o'clock, the Grand President's Ball. Bill and Jimmy Richards' Orchestra furnished the music. The Grace Sisters, Jean Fadden, Dolly Yankee, Mrs. Betty Boli, and Dick Rastetter and his Sig Ep Songsters furnished the entertainment, that is officially. A good deal of entertainment, no less fun for being unofficial, was furnished by North Carolina Epsilon's delegate who introduced us to the Big Apple. We learned to "truck," and "peck," and "Susie Q," and "Praise Allah," and "shine," and all the rest. And it was fun.

From Doris Tissot "Queen of the Ball" each of the ladies received crested Sig Ep bracelets as favors.

We left the dance tired, but satisfied that it was one of the best if not the very best dance we'd ever attended.

SATURDAY

Morning Session—

Only thing to take place at the Saturday morning session other than the transaction of routine business was the memorial service for the dead. The service was built around an impressive ritualistic ceremony written by JOURNAL Editor Jimmy Barnes and participated in, in addition to Brother Barnes, by the Grand Secretary, the Grand Historian, the Assistants to the Grand Secretary and the Active Chapter Delegates.

This ceremony had its beginning with this Conclave. We hope it will shortly be put into permanent form so as to be used by the chapters, Active and Alumni and by all succeeding Conclaves.

Founders' Luncheon Honoring Philip Morris Award Winners—

At noon a Founders' Luncheon honoring the Philip Morris Leadership Award Winners was held in the Guild Hall in the Midland Exchange and Medical Arts Building.

JOURNAL Editor Jimmy Barnes presided as Toastmaster.

After paying tribute to the Philip Morris Company for having conceived the idea of grants to fraternities as aids to the development of leadership and explaining the method by which Sigma Phi Epsilon's ten most outstanding undergraduate leaders were chosen, Grand Secretary Phillips introduced Philip Morris Representative Dolly Reynolds who in turn presented checks covering Conclave transportation costs to Philip Morris Leadership Award Winners.

Afternoon—

Convened at two o'clock, the final Conclave session drove toward adjournment

with an almost breathless pace. Report after report. Resolution after resolution. And finally, the report of the nominating committee. The Grand Treasurer refusing advancement, he was re-elected to that position. All other officers were advanced one place and Charles R. Patch, Colorado Alpha, elected to the position of Grand Marshal thus left vacant. The session was brought to a cheering conclusion by the resolution of appreciation to Grand President, now Immediate Past Grand President William M. Francis.

The Conclave was closed officially at 5:30. There remained only the Formal Banquet.

Ladies' Dinner-Theater Party—

While the men were in attendance at the banquet the ladies enjoyed a dinner-theater party.

Formal Banquet—

The banquet beggars description. A brilliantly planned program took one from laughter to near tears and back again in quick succession. There were songs and stories, presentations and speeches interspersed with a delightful program of entertainment which included the masterful impersonations of Ed Wright and Nelson H. Carran. A never-to-be-forgotten experience, the emotional thrill of a life time. That was the banquet.

As I look back at the Eighteenth Grand Chapter Conclave, as I remember the good times I had, the fraternal contacts made, and the greater appreciation of Sigma Phi Epsilon obtained, I'm firm in the resolve to attend the Nineteenth Conclave as a Loyal Legionnaire.

I'll be seeing you in Los Angeles. Meet me there.



NOTICE! CHAPTER HISTORIANS

Deadline for February Journal

Manuscript—January 10



THE LADIES, GOD BLESS 'EM

Top left: At the tea honoring Grand Officers' wives, left to right: Seated, Mrs. Rodney C. Berry, Mrs. Earl Frost, Mrs. William M. Francis. Standing: Mrs. Frank Burnette, Mrs. Gus Johnson, Mrs. Ted Newell. Right: Mrs. Paul G. Koontz (left), Mrs. William L. Phillips. Center: The Denver ladies in full force assembled. Below, left: At the reception honoring Mrs. Jimmy Barnes, left to right: Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. John Fielding, Jr. (at whose home the reception was held), Mrs. Robert Tissot. Right: Other guests of Mrs. Fielding, left to right: Mrs. Betty Boli, Mrs. Myles S. Wilder, Mrs. John E. Pryor, Mrs. Edwin Buchanan, Mrs. Alfred Glendenning.



Top: Philip Morris Leadership Award winners display checks. Standing (l. to r.): Philip Morris Representative; R. D. Flowers, Ky. Alpha; Grand Secretary William L. Phillips; Conclave Director Fred Wade; Philip Morris Representative Dolly Reynolds; John M. McCarty, Fla. Alpha; Everett Hutchinson, Tex. Alpha; Philip Morris Representative. Seated: John L. Bishop, Neb. Alpha; Robert H. Smirl, Calif. Beta; William B. Avery, Mass. Alpha; Paul Somers, Jr., Va. Alpha; Clinton Peterson, Utah Alpha; Donald B. Johnson, Ore. Beta. Center: Mr. Phillips accepts a Philip Morris from Dolly Reynolds. Bottom: Philip Morris Award winners at luncheon honoring them. Clinton Peterson, Utah Alpha; William B. Avery, Mass. Alpha; Donald B. Johnson, Ore. Beta; Robert A. Smirl, Calif. Beta; Toastmaster F. James Barnes, II, JOURNAL Editor; Robert D. Flowers, Ky. Alpha; Dolly Reynolds, Philip Morris Representative; Everett Hutchinson, Tex. Alpha; William L. Phillips; John M. McCarty, Fla. Alpha; Philip Morris Manager; Paul Somers, Va. Alpha; John L. Bishop, Neb. Alpha.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's New Grand President

JAMES H. CORLEY

California Alpha

JAMES HENRY CORLEY, Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was born in Modesto, Calif., April 18, 1904, and became a member of the Fraternity in 1922 at the University of California. He became President of California Alpha Chapter in 1925, and at the Cleveland Conclave this year he was chosen to the highest office in the organization, Grand President.

Jim Corley, a westerner and with all the warmth of friendship for which the Pacific Coast has become known, has risen to the office on ability and on merit. A young man of winning personality, splendid physique, and with a record of athletic and student accomplishments at his Alma Mater, and distinguished already as a citizen of Berkeley, he found little opposition on his way to the Grand Presidency.

He attended grammar and high schools in Modesto, the county seat of one of the rich agricultural counties of the Golden State. In high school he became imbued with the fraternity spirit and was head of his fraternity there, Delta Sigma. Also he was a major in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, captain of the football and track teams, and president of the high school student body.

Entering the University of California on the Berkeley campus, Jim was successfully rushed by Sigma Phi Epsilon and at once became prominent in its activities and by the time he had reached his senior year, his election as president of California Alpha was merely a formality.

In the University, too, he at once became interested in student activities, and was a member of both the freshman football and track teams, winning his frosh numerals in track as a hurdler. He continued his work on the track during the next three years, running both the high and low

hurdles. He was known as one of the best in the country in these events during his last two years in the University.

As a student he was awarded the key of Delta Sigma Phi, Commerce honor society; he was elected to Phi Phi, social honor society. For his work on the track he earned admission to the Big C Society, composed of athletes who have distinguished themselves in competition with major opponents. As an alumnus, he was elected to two honor societies of coveted membership, the year after his graduation: Winged Helmet and Golden Bear.

Representing California Alpha at the National Conclave, his cordial manner and evident ability attracted attention of his Brothers, and in 1930 he was elected Grand Marshal. He then progressed to the position of Grand Historian and Grand Vice President, and finally to the highest honor the Fraternity can bestow. At the Conclaves he always has been a distinguished figure, a leader in the deliberation, and one of the most widely known of members and officers.

Taking his Bachelor of Science degree in the College of Commerce in May, 1926, Jim at once went to work for the Cudahy Packing Company, and in the Fall of that year, on October 30, he was wedded to Marcellene Merrill of Modesto, furthering the romance that had begun before his college days. Two children have resulted from the Union, Patricia Ann, 7, and James Merrill, 3 years of age.

However, always deeply interested in his University, Jim could not remain away from the campus, and in July, 1927 he came back as Loan Fund Clerk for the University, on the Berkeley campus. In the following year he was made Cashier, and

(Please turn to page 115)

Sigma Phi Epsilon's New Grand Marshal

CHARLES R. PATCH

Colorado Alpha

By STEVENS PARK KINNEY, *Colorado Alpha*

BORN a Colorado Alphan, adopted by Colorado Delta, assimilated by Colorado Beta, and claimed by Colorado Gamma, Charles R. Patch's Sig Ep affiliation has been most versatile and cosmopolitan. Charlie is also claimed as a godfather by the Denver Alumni Association and as a wise and dependable councillor by the Utah and New Mexico Alpha Chapters.

The career of Patch in Sigma Phi Epsilon started in 1908 with his initiation into Colorado Alpha. Since that date his major fraternal activities have included the Alumni Treasurership of Colorado Delta—a position he has held ever since 1923 and in which he has managed to assist the boys in buying and paying for in full a new home and in caching away a reserve fund of more than \$5,000.00—the presidency of the Colorado Alpha Alumni Board in 1934 and 1935, the presidency of the Denver Alumni Association, the chairmanship of the Denver Conclave in 1935, and the National Directorship of District Fifteen which comprises the states of Colorado, Utah, and New Mexico.

As a businessman Patch started as a banker, was side-tracked into insurance and auditing, and now bids fair to turn restaurateur. For fifteen years Charlie was associated with the Canadian Trust Company of Denver holding the positions and titles of cashier, trust officer, and secretary-treasurer. Charlie lost this regal set-up after the banking holiday of 1933 when the government held the bank's cash for liquidation but turned over to Charlie all other assets for safe-keeping and return to the legal owners. So Charlie, an ardent Democrat and supporter of the new deal not one whit perturbed, went into business for himself sell-

ing insurance and keeping track for the business man of his new deal tax records. This latter occupation was bound to get him into trouble and did. Engaged to open a set of books for the Golden Gate Grill Restaurant in Denver, the owners soon found that Charlie with his' fraternity management experience knew more about running their business than they, and have ever since let him prove it.

Charlie is ably assisted by a loyal wife and daughter. Mrs. Weila Belle Patch is an active Pi Beta Phi having been President of the Denver Alumnae Group of that sorority in 1936. Their attractive daughter Georgia Belle is a junior in East Denver High School and bound for Denver University in the fall of 1939. Her biggest decision will come at that time when she is forced to choose between pledging Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. That Charlie's insurance, accounting or restaurant business is proving successful is attested by the fact he has recently purchased a new home at 2244 Grape Street in Denver.

Truly, Sigma Phi Epsilon has been Charlie's greatest and first hobby. Charlie is never so happy as when visiting an active chapter and chatting over the current problems with the boys. His attitude is one of patience, his method one of understanding, and his suggestions extremely practical and successful. And yet he has never catered to nor failed to take a stand against chapter whims or active viewpoints when these would harm or injure the best interests of the chapter itself. His popularity has been soundly based on careful reasoning and understanding patience, not on meek subserviency or easy acquiescence. And Charlie

(Please turn to page 115)

★ The Executive Committee ★

As Newly Constituted by the Conclave

TO the Executive Committee which will serve the fraternity during the next biennium the Conclave added but one new name. Save in the case of Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan who refused to allow his name to be submitted for any other position, each officer was advanced one place, and Charles R. Patch, Colorado Alpha, was elected to the position of Grand Marshal thus left vacant.

The Executive Committee as presently constituted thus consists of James H. Corley, California Alpha, Grand President; Rodney C. Berry, Virginia Eta, Grand Vice President; Edwin Buchanan, Ohio Gamma, Grand Treasurer; T. B. Strain, Nebraska Alpha, Grand Historian; E. Reed Hunt, Michigan Alpha, Grand Guard; Herbert Qualls, Tennessee Alpha, Grand Marshal; and Charles R. Patch, Colorado Alpha, Grand Marshal.

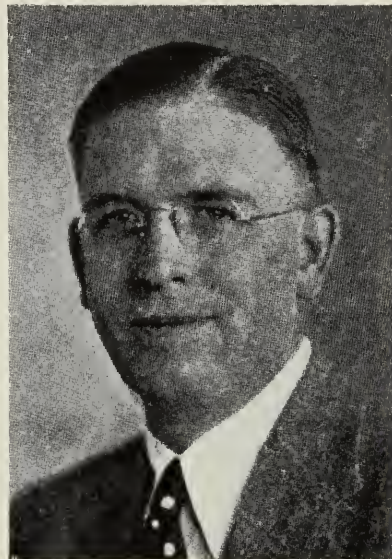
No change was made in the roster of Executive Committee Employees: Grand Secretary William L. Phillips, Virginia Alpha; Assistant to the Grand Secretary Mark D. Wilkins, Oklahoma Alpha; Assistant to the Grand Secretary L. Marshall Burkholder, Pennsylvania Eta; Traveling Secretary Lewis A. Mason, New York Alpha; and JOURNAL Editor F. James Barnes, II, Virginia Delta, will continue to serve as formerly.

Also reelected were the Trustees of the Endowment Fund and the Trustees of the National Headquarters Corporation whose terms had expired.



GRAND PRESIDENT

James H. Corley, California Alpha



GRAND MARSHAL

Charles R. Patch, Colorado Alpha

Significant Legislative Action

EXPANSION

Dictated a liberalization of the fraternity's traditionally conservative expansion policy. Declaring itself in favor of "continued growth and expansion of the fraternity in desirable schools," the Conclave authorized the inauguration of "a definite program of expansion," the program to be devised and executed by a Grand Chapter Expansion Committee to be appointed by the Grand President.

The addition of new chapters was further simplified by the shortening of the time between the publishing of a petitioning group's formal petition and the vote of the chapters on the petition from five months to thirty days; by a reduction of the charter fee; and by the inclusion under the charter fee of all ritualistic paraphernalia.

The Conclave also authorized the use of the new district set up for use in future voting by the chapters on petitioning locals.

ELIMINATION OF PAST G.P. FROM EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Authorized the elimination of the Immediate Past Grand President as a member of the Executive Committee.

DISTRICT GOVERNORS GIVEN VOTE

Gave enthusiastic endorsement to the District Governor system inaugurated since the last Conclave.

Because they serve as quasi-officers of the fraternity, representing the Grand Chapter as well as the undergraduate and alumni chapters in their respective districts, the District Governors were granted the right to vote in future Grand Chapter meetings.

ADOPTION OF CLIFFORD KENT- NER SCOTT

Authorized the unofficial adoption of Clifford Kentner Scott, 14 year old son

of Sigma Phi Epsilon's late great Grand Vice-President and JOURNAL Editor Clifford B. Scott, Nebraska Alpha.

JOURNAL

Declared inadequate the present allotment of funds to the JOURNAL, and urged an increase in funds to make possible an increase in JOURNAL size proportionate to the increase in membership of the fraternity, and to make possible more adequate publicity for the District Governor Plan and the Alumni reorganization project.

CONSTITUTION AND LAWS

Completed the revision of the Constitution and By Laws inaugurated at the Denver Conclave.

MANUAL

Authorized the appointment of a committee to compile and publish a suitable Pledge Manual to be issued to each neophyte at the time of his pledging.

INFORMATION PAMPHLET

Instructed the Central Office to compile and publish a pamphlet of Sig Ep information designed for use with prospective chapters and prospective pledges and members.

ILLUSTRATED RUSHING STORY

Authorized and instructed the Central Office to prepare and distribute to the chapters graphic presentations of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Rushing Story as presented to the Conclave by W. A. MacDonough, Virginia Epsilon and Detroit Alumni.

PLAN OF FINANCE STUDY

Authorized the appointment of a committee to study the Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance with a view to its revision in such wise as to make possible wider use through greater flexibility.

OFFICIAL MUSIC ARRANGER AND ORCHESTRATOR

Named Jimmy Grier, California Beta, as official arranger and orchestrator for the fraternity and authorized immediate negotiations with Brother Grier regarding the arranging and printing of the fraternity's "sweetheart songs" at the earliest practicable date.

NEXT CONCLAVE IN LOS ANGELES

Voted overwhelmingly to hold the next Conclave in Los Angeles, Calif., as guests of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter.

ELECTED

Grand President: JAMES H. CORLEY, Berkeley, Calif.

Grand Vice-President: RODNEY C. BERRY, Richmond, Va.

Grand Treasurer: EDWIN BUCHANAN, Milwaukee, Wis.

Grand Historian: T. B. STRAIN, Lincoln, Neb.

Grand Guard: E. REED HUNT, Detroit, Mich.

Grand Marshal: HERBERT QUALLS, Nashville, Tenn.

Grand Marshal: CHARLES R. PATCH, Denver, Colo.

THE CONCLAVE, *a Summary*

The Event—The Eighteenth Grand Chapter Conclave

The Time—September 2, 3, 4—1937

The Place—Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio

Especially to be Remembered—

A total registration of some 317—267 Delegates and Visitors, 50 Sig Ep Wives and Sweethearts

The presence of two Founders—Thomas Temple Wright, William L. Phillips

The presence of 14 District Governors

The Historical Exhibit arranged by the General Office

The first ritualistic Memorial Service for the Fraternity's honored dead

The Philip Morris Achievement Award Luncheon and the Interfraternity Luncheon, two new departures in an altogether sparkling entertainment program

The courtesy and thoughtfulness of the Cleveland Alumni and their wives

Another Sig Ep function at which the actions of every member present were a credit to his fraternity



REFUGEE SHIP

The Bombing of Shanghai

An Eye-Witness Account

WHAT remains of the ancient city of Shanghai is quiet as this is written. For after something like three and a half months it has been captured by the invading Japanese.

Shanghai was relatively quiet when "Weary Amah" William Verhage, Wisconsin Alpha, '28, and his Far Eastern tour mates landed there the second week in August from Japan. There was no thought in the mind of Bill Verhage at the time that the Japanese who had so recently given him his quaint nick name would shortly be responsible for the death of the leader of his party.

The acquisition of Bill's nickname is explained by Laurance MacKallor:

"The Japanese have a devil of a time with an 'l' sound, and also with words ending in consonants, so the

By
William Verhage
Wisconsin Alpha, '28

name 'William' was pretty tough for them. The bunch heard a hotel clerk make a stab at it, and the closest he could come was 'Wirriam—uh.' Now as you probably know an amah is a native nursemaid, and for the rest of the trip Bill was known by no other name than the Weary Amah."



WILLIAM VERHAGE

The "Weary Amah," otherwise William Verhage, Professor of Political Science at the Minnesota State Teachers College, Mankato, Minn., was one of twelve students of the Far East, all advanced students, instructors or professors, who spent the summer in Japan and China under the auspices of the Bureau of University Travel and under the direction of Doctor Robert K. Reischauer, member of the Institute of International Relations, Princeton University.



The death of Doctor Reischauer in the August 14th bombing of Shanghai became an international incident. The eyewitness account of Verhage who was with Doctor Reischauer at the time of his death, and his account of the harrowing experiences of the members of the tour party which Dr. Reischauer was leading before they were taken aboard a refugee ship, became front page news the world over. The *Journal* is fortunate in being able to repeat Verhage's story precisely as he gave it to a reporter of the *Japan Advertiser* the day after the bombing:

"Let's begin with Thursday," Professor Verhage told a representative of *The Japan Advertiser*. "We had been down to Hangchow and were coming back that evening. We first realized that the situation had developed when they took us around the South Station, near the French quarters. We rode in the back of a van—and were stopped two times en route for inspection. But sooner or later we got to the Astor House. The Shanghai Volunteer Corps took over that evening.

"That night, we heard them bombing in the Chapei region. We realized that trouble had begun. We had a date to go to Soochow on Friday but cancelled it. We spent Friday morning shopping in Shanghai.

FIRING HEARD

"Friday afternoon, we heard firing in the direction of Chapei and saw flames shooting across the sky. All this time the Chinese kept pouring across Soochow Creek to the south. All that night, the Chapei fires kept burning. We went on the roof of Astor House Hotel and could see the Japanese flag on the consulate building against the red sky. We could also see the Whangpoo and Soochow Creek and a Japanese cruiser.

"The Shanghai Volunteer Corps came on again that evening. We knew that 24 hours had elapsed and wondered when it would get worse. We didn't know whether it would hold out until Sunday, when we were scheduled to sail. We were a little concerned but not seriously concerned at that point. Friday night, there was a very heavy bombardment.

PICTURES, top to bottom: Crowds at the Bund (water front) snapped from the roof of the Palace Hotel one hour before the bombing. Victim. Evacuation of the Chinese city. Safety—M. S. *Tatsuta Maru* (N.Y.K.).

"Ken Potter and Bob Reischauer were up most of the night. George Scranton and I were up several times. We could see the Chapei area from the window.

"We got up early Saturday morning. The streets were quiet. We were told that the gates were locked. Japanese soldiers were in front of the hotel and along Soochow Creek. Every once in a while, a Japanese would come along on a motorcycle. One had a machine-gun in the side car. About 6 o'clock, a squad came along on the quick to relieve the stationed Japanese troops.

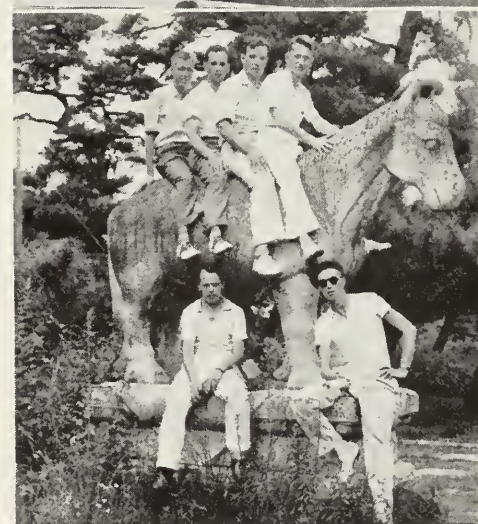
"It was too far away to tell who was winning or losing in Chapei. Japanese were stationed at the bridge to prevent the Chinese from coming across it. Sandbags were on the corners. Soon the volunteer corps left, and the gates were opened, we heard. This was about 9 o'clock or half past.

SIGNALING WATCHED

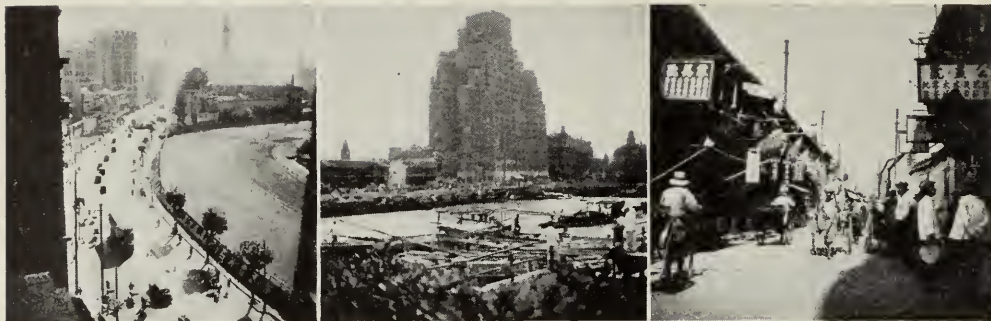
"We loafed around in front of the hotel and watched a Japanese naval cadet signaling. Pretty soon a British officer came along and said: 'I wouldn't stand there, if I were you. It's rather bad this morning.' We started moving slowly toward the door. Then the anti-aircraft guns of the Japanese cruiser began firing. It was damp and cloudy, and we couldn't see any planes. We couldn't tell whether they were firing up or not. We jumped for the door.

"The streams of Chinese started running, losing caps and packs—rushing frantically down the street. Everybody was excited and frightened. The staff of the hotel threatened to desert, and some did. The manager told us to get away from the hotel door. This all happened about 10 o'clock. As things quieted down again, we went outside. Everything was confused. Rickshaws were turned over. Mobs of Chinese were going south across the bridge and were packed all down the Bund.

"About that time, newspaper extras came out. There was a notice from the British and American consulates-general telling all Americans and British to go to the south side of Soochow Creek. As the Astor House is British, it received closing orders. We made arrangements for transferring our luggage and paid our bill, as we were leav-



PICTURES, *top to bottom*: Shanghai after the bombing, looking down Nanking Road from the Bund. Cathay Hotel, left, Palace Hotel (where Verhage stayed) on right. On the way home—William Verhage, center, playing deck golf on M.S. *Tatsuta Maru* with J. H. Cleveland and Kenneth Potter. Verhage's companions—left to right: Paul Amos, George Scranton, J. H. Cleveland, Robert K. Reischauer; bottom: William Verhage and Leo Drey.



SHANGHAI BEFORE THE BOMBING

ing in 24 hours. Our baggage went in a truck, but we walked."

Miss Alice Maginnis had gone to pieces that morning one of the tour members added. She went to the Sacred Heart Convent in the French concession for safety.

"Bob Reischauer had been down to the bank and the N.Y.K. making final arrangements," Professor Verhage continued. "Everything was quiet. Nothing at all happened between 10 o'clock and 4 o'clock. The Japanese soldiers were still there, and the refugees were hurrying, but there was no shooting, no firing of anti-aircraft guns.

FIRING BEGINS

"We got over to the Palace Hotel at about 3 o'clock or half past. Soon anti-aircraft guns began firing. We went to the windows. We couldn't see the planes, but we could see where the shots from the Japanese guns were exploding. It seemed to be straight across the Whangpoo, from where

we were. Bob Reischauer was with us at that time.

"We felt confident. None of us was worried. We felt comparatively safe in the Palace Hotel. After all, the Bund had never been bombed. We were rather joking about the whole situation.

"There was a lot to be tended to. Our baggage hadn't come up. The laundry hadn't appeared. There were meals to be arranged for. Then the hotel was crowded, and three of us were going to sleep in one room; so there was another bed to be arranged for. Bob had been up and down two or three times.

"Then all of the firing ceased. There were six of us in the hotel at that time. Three had left Friday morning. Bob went downstairs to look after the bed and laundry. George Scranton was out with some Shanghai friends. Paul Amos also went down on the Bund. We told him it was dangerous out and that he'd better stay in, but he wanted to see what was going on.

"We were sitting in our room on the fifth floor when we heard the firing start again from the ship. We looked out of the window. The crowd from the Bund was running for Nanking Road, applauding as they ran. They were giving the Chinese planes a big hand. The quirk in it was they were running right into Nanking Road, where most of them would be killed. That's why so many were killed, they were jammed in tightly.

SHOTS SEEN

"From the window, we could see the shots were going over our head. We couldn't see where they were exploding, and so we went to the other side of the hotel.

"Ken Potter, Leo Drey and I went out on a little balcony on the other side of the hotel. Miss Gaston stood in the door. She didn't want to come out any further. We could see the ship's shots exploding overhead. Soon I saw three planes come a little below the ceiling. It is difficult to estimate, but they must have been at about 1,500 feet. We saw the ship's shots exploding close to them, but we couldn't tell if they were hit.

WILLIAM VERHAGE

Born in the Netherlands, August 3, 1900, William Verhage migrated to the United States with his parents in 1906. Elementary education was received in the public schools of Sheboygan, Wisconsin; High School training at Wisconsin Memorial Academy at Cedar Grove. After a Freshman year at Hope College he transferred to Lawrence, receiving the A.B. in 1928. The A.M. degree was received from Oberlin in 1929. Additional graduate work has been done at Cornell and U. of Minnesota. Since 1934 he has been Professor of Political Science at Minnesota State Teachers College, Mankato, Minn. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa.

"Then we saw three bombs released from the planes. They came down almost together, one a little lower than the other two. We ducked back into the hotel just as fast as we could go. Leo Drey was first, and he caught up with Miss Gaston and got with her into the hall. They turned to the right instinctively. The first reaction must have been to turn to the left toward the lobby, but they turned to the right—perhaps they heard something—and that's what saved them. Potter and I didn't get that far. I was ahead, but Potter hollered to get under the overstuffed furniture. I turned back and hardly got under anything at all. Potter got under a big overstuffed chair. It was the best protection we could get. Nothing could have saved us from a direct hit.

"It was over in a few minutes. We heard a woman scream. We called Jane (Miss Gaston). We went off to look toward the lobby (the fifth-floor lobby). We couldn't see anything. Dust and plaster filled the air. It was like walking in a fog. Chinese men, women and children were coming down from the roof. Their faces were white with plaster, and blood was oozing out through the white. We went down the stairs and kept on calling and calling.

FRONT DOOR BLOWN IN

"When we got to the third floor, we heard her answer. She and Drey had run down the front stairs. Then we knew she was safe, and our next concern was Bob. We got down to the main lobby. People were lying all over. The front door was blown in. Everything was a mess. There must have been from 12 to 20 injured and dying people lying about. We didn't see Bob. I went toward the front, Ken Potter toward the back, looking.

"We turned and came back to the center almost at the same time.

"There was Bob. He was standing with one arm on the counter and the other over the shoulder of a wounded Chinese. Bob couldn't have stood up alone. One leg was absolutely no good. He didn't talk, but it wasn't necessary. We could see what was wrong. 'Take me out of here,' he asked. Nothing could be done in that mess.

"The two of us carried him up to room 315. We tore and cut off his trousers and put tourniquets on him—three of them.

"As soon as we had the bleeding stopped, we were inclined to think that the blood had gushed out when he was hit—that the main damage so far as life blood was concerned—was done in the first few minutes before we ever got to him. One tourniquet was held with a penknife and the other with a pencil. Potter stayed with him while I went down to find a doctor.

DOCTOR WOUNDED

"I saw one on the first floor, but he was wounded. But he said he would come, and so I

helped him up to where Bob was. He looked at Bob and decided there was little he could do; that the best thing was to get him to a hospital as soon as possible. By that time, two or three more doctors had come up.

"Potter went downstairs to get help. An American marine was standing there beside a motorcycle with a sidecar. 'Can you drive it?'



ON THE SHANGHAI WATERFRONT



BOATS ON SOOCHOW CREEK, SHANGHAI

Potter asked him. 'Yes,' he said. 'Will you take a man to the hospital?' 'Yes.' 'Wait here!'

"We pulled the door off the clothes press and put it under the mattress. Six men carried him downstairs. I don't know who they were, but a crowd had collected by this time.

"I went with the sidecar, hanging on as best I could. We took him to the General Hospital. That was back on the north side of Soochow Creek again, but it was the nearest place.

OPERATION NECESSARY

"They prepared to operate on him right away. He was 'in shock' as they call it. They couldn't give him an anesthetic because of this. About all they could do was knot his arteries, clean up the wound and put him to bed.

"He started to relapse, and it wasn't long before he died. He went easily, never suspecting I think that his life was at stake.

"Bob's account of the bombing was that the whole thing just blew in on him. He said he was standing in the lobby of the hotel and the glass and everything just blew in. He tried to get someone to call our room, but the telephone system was disorganized. He was thinking, his mind was alert. He knew his own hope lay in contacting us. Those around him hadn't any time.

"After we got him up to the third floor, his whole mind was centered on getting first aid and on whether he would lose his leg. I am sure he didn't know he was going to die. At the hospital, he discussed only his wound. He was willing to lose his leg, he said. The doctor told him he would have to amputate it. All right, he said, I don't mind—I don't mind losing a leg.

NO FINAL MESSAGE

"He gave no last message, no word of goodbye. You see, there wasn't a bruise on his body above the knee. One leg was wounded in the calf and the other foot in the heel.

"While I was at the hospital, Ken Potter was making arrangements for moving from the hotel. He and the others got the baggage on rickshaws and up to the American consulate-general. There they made arrangements to get an apartment in the French Concession, and all the baggage was moved out there.

"After Bob died, at about 7 o'clock, I called the consulate-general.

"By that time the north side of Soochow Creek was lined with barbed wire, and the bridges were barricaded. Everything was completely taken over by the Japanese. I crossed the bridge on foot and took a rickshaw on the other side. After meeting at the consulate-general, we went to a telegraph office and wired Dr. (A. K.) Reischauer, and the consul-general wired the Department of State.

"Sunday we spent in the French quarter, sitting on needles and pins. We spent most of the day trying to get down to the *Tatsuta Maru*, which was scheduled to sail that morning. We couldn't get a Chinese driver to go over there no matter how much we offered him.

FRENCHMAN PERSUADED

"Finally we persuaded a Frenchman with two Russian helpers to take us out in an open truck. So we rode the streets, with American flags on the truck while the Chinese were sniping and the Japanese barricading.

"The *Tatsuta Maru* hadn't come in yet. This was about 7:30 o'clock in the evening. What did we do? We stood there in the rain, with the Japanese soldiers and refugees and caught cold. We felt comparatively safe there. When we were in a section controlled by the Japanese or one controlled by the Chinese, we were safe. It was when we were in between that it was dangerous.

"The *Tatsuta Maru* came in about midnight without lights. We couldn't see her until she got close to the dock. Lights were turned on when she docked, but they were extinguished as we boarded. It was so dark that one ship's officer fell off the gangplank and had to be fished out.

"I figured that inside of the steel hulk I was safer than I had been for days. We hadn't slept for several nights and it was 1:30 o'clock before we finished eating. I just dropped on my bunk and went to sleep. I didn't care what happened. They say shots were fired that night but I didn't hear anything."

James H. Corley *Grand President*

(Continued from page 104)

after serving in that capacity for three years and a half, he became Assistant to the Comptroller of the University of California, in which post he has been for six years.

His duties in this exacting position, though, have not prevented him from taking an active interest in University affairs, and in those of the city in which he lives. He served as a member of the Fraternity Committee appointed by President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University to formulate a program of closer relationship between the fraternities and the University administration; he served also as chairman of the Alumni Fraternity Committee named by the President. For the past six years he has served his local chapter as treasurer.

Prominent in civic affairs, he has become well known in the work of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, is a leader in the Berkeley Community Chest, and is at present President of the Berkeley Breakfast Club. He has served the University and the community on many important committees, and never has been too busy to find time to aid in any cause he deemed worth while.

Interested in athletics, Jim has not permitted his undergraduate enthusiasm to die. He has been instrumental in aiding athletes and students in general, as well as members of the Fraternity. His counsel is sought by students, by coaches, and by members of the faculties of the colleges of the University. As an alumnus, he has worked untiringly for the interests of his Alma Mater, and has been an important factor in much of its success.

One of the best known men in the Berkeley campus of the University of California, and well known throughout the State and on the six other campuses, his friends have very strongly the feeling that in the business administration of the institution, Jim Corley will some day reach the eminence he has attained in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Charles R. Patch *Grand Marshal*

(Continued from page 105)

has backed up his actual chapter contacts with hard office work. His business office is filled with Sig Ep pamphlets, records, letters, reports, and pictures, and his mimeograph is ever working overtime on new fraternity material.

In his new grand chapter office, Charlie is admirably suited to act as a contact or liaison man with the active chapters and their members. Skilled in the Sig Ep plan of finance, successful in chapter alumni management and alumni relationships, he possesses the practical background of sound fraternity organization and coordination. With all his activity Charlie has always been popular with the boys in the chapters with whom he has had personal contact—oftentimes a difficult accomplishment when, in official capacity, the need for saying "no" to pet chapter proposals continually bobs up. But his ability can well be used in every line of active and grand chapter work to advantage.

All in all, Charlie will make a "grand" Marshal.

Collier's

October 2, 1937

5¢ A COPY

THE NATION'S WEEKLY



PARADE TO THE POST

BY GEORGE CREELE

With three short years left in which to maneuver for position, Democrats with ambitions for 1940 show their paces, vying for the public eye. Here's the latest form sheet

JAWSON
WOOD



Mach-touted members of the After-Roosevelt club, jockeying for position in the 1940 presidential derby: 1. Henry Wallace; 2. Harry Byrd; 3. Paul V. McNutt; 4. Jesse Jones; 5. Alben Barkley; 6. Harry Hopkins; 7. George H. Lewis; 8. Burton K. Wheeler; 9. Frank Murphy

ILLUSTRATED BY
GORDON DI ZAYAT

THREE lagging winters and three election years must pass before another presidential election comes around, but already candidates have struck their tents and are on the march. Meaning Democratic candidates, of course, for while Republicans are unable to get up and stir up beef broths, attending physicians still refuse to let them talk business or even think of getting back on the job. The split in New Deal forces, brought about by the Supreme Court fight and other causes, is hastening convalescence, but G. O. P. strategists calmly insist that it is the part of wisdom to lie back and wait on the healing processes of Mother Nature.

The open warfare within the party, however, is without power to chill the native optimism of Democrats. All count confidently on victory in 1940, and with F. D. R. supposedly barred by the third-term tradition, no New Dealer is too humble to be without presidential aspirations. Or, for that matter, some Democrats who have found the New Deal tempo too fast for their taste. Owing to the assumption that the early bird catches the worm, favor-

ite sons are bobbing up all over the place.

Disregarding self-starters and dark horses, the men that figure largest in Democratic calculations at the present moment are these: George H. Lewis, governor of Pennsylvania; Paul V. McNutt, ex-governor of Indiana and now High Commissioner to the Philippines; Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture; Alben Barkley, senior senator from Kentucky; Jesse Jones, head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Frank Murphy, governor of Michigan; Harry Byrd, junior senator from Virginia; Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator; and Burton K. Wheeler, senior senator from Montana.

Considered physically, a fine, rusty lot, for while Jesse Jones is forty-three, and Senator Barkley confesses to fifty-nine, both have the strength of Hereford bulls. As for the rest, Earle is forty-six, McNutt forty-six, Wallace forty-eight, Byrd fifty, Murphy forty-four, Hopkins forty-seven and Wheeler fifty-five. Aside from a touch of dandruff here and there, all are able to produce doctors' certificates.

For a while it looked as if Governor Earle would run away from the field. At the Democratic convention in Philadelphia last year, he was given a tremendous ovation by the delegates and the galleries, and while much of it was due to careful staging, spontaneity and sincerity were not lacking. Not only is he the first Democrat to be elected governor of the Keystone State in forty-four years, but added to that is a back ground not without color and appeal. Born of an old and wealthy Republican family—his forebears were about as radical as Justice Sutherland—and rated as one who took play far more seriously than work, Master George donned his class by coming out vociferously for Roosevelt in 1932. Only a fair speaker, but a superb contributor, the convert was given a large part of the credit for bolting Hoover's majority down to a peltay (57,000).

Appointed minister to Austria by way of reward, the Young Scourge resigned in 1934 to accept the Democratic nomination for governor. This, of course, was the work of Joseph P. Curley, himself a candidate for senator that year and

deeply appreciative of the aid that might be given the ticket both by the Earle personality and purse. Campaigning effectively, and spending even better the Young Scourge was handsomely and straightly proceeded to confound those who hinted that election would cure him of radical afflictions. More ardent than any other in support of the New Deal, he has found his greatest delight in hunting Pennsylvania's propertied class, John L. Lewis acting as his Master of the Hounds.

Governor Earle counts confidently on being his state's Favorite Son, and figures that the United Mine Workers will give him West Virginia, besides proving helpful in Illinois, Missouri, Colorado and other coal regions. Also, unless New York develops a candidate, he counts on the Empire State. As yet, however, burly-browed Mr. Lewis has said no word in favor of the Earle candidacy, and from authoritative sources there comes the whisper that labor chieftains are not satisfied that the Young Scourge has ceased to be a playboy who may fire at any time of the game. More than this, the governor and

Byrd Listed *in* Number 2 Position Among Prospective Democratic Presidential Candidates



*Creel Places Sig Ep Senator Second to Wallace
in "COLLIER'S" Story*

VIRGINIA's Junior Senator Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Alpha, is listed in No. 2 position among prospective Presidential candidates by George Creel in *Collier's* for October 2.

Mr. Creel, who is Washington correspondent for the weekly magazine in an article entitled "Parade to the Post" lists the possible entries as follows: Henry Wallace, the Secretary of Agriculture; Senator Byrd; Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana; Jesse Jones, of Texas; Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky; Harry Hopkins, WPA Administrator; Governor George H. Earle, of Pennsylvania; Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, and Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan.

The Virginian lately has been mentioned upon every list of prospective candidates for 1940 because of his work in directing Virginia's great "New Deal" of 1927-28, and because of his energetic advocacy of governmental economy as a member of the United States Senate. He originated the move, later sponsored in part by the President, to consolidate and coordinate the overlapping bureaus of the Federal service, and he has achieved a nation-wide distinction because

of his opposition to administration methods which he considers uneconomical.

Senator Byrd has favored many of the policies of President Roosevelt, but because, like Virginia's Senior Senator Carter Glass, he has struck out with vigor against measures that he disapproves, he has been listed frequently among the anti-New Dealers.

Mr. Creel's article upon Senator Byrd's place in the Presidential lineup, said of him:

"Of the Democrats expected to stand forth as an expression of anti-New Deal sentiment, or as the spokesman of those who feel that the President has deserted many of the principles that constitute the New Deal, the two most prominent are Senator Harry Byrd and Senator Burton Wheeler. Not that Senator Byrd was ever what might be called an ardent progressive. Perish the thought! Reared in a conservative school, there are many Roosevelt policies that strike him as absolutely ruinous, and along with Senator Carter Glass, although less vehemently, he has been a leader of the opposition to New Deal "radicalism."

(Please turn to page 148)

Founders' Day Groups



Top to bottom: Arkansas Alpha at Washington Hotel, Fayetteville. Virginia Epsilon's group after the combined Founders' Day and Pledge Banquet. Seven were absent. Founder W. L. Phillips in center. Iowa Beta in front of homecoming decorations. Another view of Arkansas Alpha at Washington Hotel, Fayetteville.

Sig Ep Spirit Heightened by Enthusiastic Founders' Day Celebrations

SIG EP enthusiasm reached a new high in the celebrations which marked the fraternity's third fraternity-wide celebration of its natal day.

Incomplete reports recount a renewal of active-alumni fraternal ties in functions doing honor to Sig Ep Founders CARTER ASHTON JENKINS, BENJAMIN DONALD GAW, WILLIAM HUGH CARTER, WILLIAM ANDREW WALLACE, THOMAS TEMPLE WRIGHT, WILLIAM LAZELL PHILLIPS in chapters in all sections of the fraternity.

Among the chapters reporting Founders' Day functions are: New Mexico Alpha, New York Alpha, Alabama Alpha, New York Gamma, Florida Alpha, Missouri Alpha, Arkansas Alpha, Vermont Alpha, Utah Alpha, Virginia Eta, Montana Alpha, California Alpha, Virginia Epsilon, and North Carolina Gamma.

A number of chapters will mark the fraternity founding at dates of added local significance or greater local convenience. North Carolina Epsilon will combine its celebration with Davidson's Celebration of Constitution Day when the chapter will entertain the college's guest speaker. Iowa Alpha and Michigan Alpha will honor the Founders in conjunction with twenty-fifth anniversary parties. Kentucky Alpha and Delaware Alpha will hold their celebrations in the Spring, the last named planting a Sig Ep Founders' Memorial tree on the University of Delaware's campus at that time.

The Founders were memorialized with a variety of functions. Banquets were most common. In addition there were dinner-meetings, open houses, buffet suppers, initiation ceremonies, special chapter meetings, and dinner-dances.

Largest gathering of Sig Ep Founders' Day celebrants was the annual Denver Founders' Day Banquet attended by Denver Alumni, Colorado Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta Actives in number more than three hundred. Next largest gathering was the annual Florida State-wide Founders' Day Dinner-Dance held in Jacksonville on November 5, and attended by some one hundred and fifty of the faithful.

From the accounts of the Chapter Historians come the following descriptive paragraphs:

FLORIDA ALPHA: Our big social event of the first semester took place on November 5 in Jacksonville, the date that Florida met Georgia in their annual gridiron classic. We then celebrated with our annual State-wide Founders' Day Dinner-Dance. George Walsh, who broadcasts all the Florida football games over a network of Florida stations, was master of ceremonies. Dan McCarty, youngest member of the Florida House of Representatives, and D. R. (Billy) Matthews, director of the University of Florida Student Union, were among those offering toasts. Jack Saunders again entertained with some of his original songs.

Nearly 150 people attended.

UTAH ALPHA: The date—November 1. The occasion—Utah Alpha's celebration of Founders' Day with new pledges as guests of honor. The decorations—red carnations and chrysanthemums. Main dish—venison steak, brought in by chapter members. Welcome guests—Alumni Rodney Schow, De Lores Harris, Rex Dalley, Doyle Reese, Theral Bishop, Lyle Holmgren, Ned Jensen, Jay Wilson, Keith Halls, Eugene Peterson, and Clyde Higginson.

The banquet was followed by a theatre party for the entire group.

VIRGINIA ETA: Virginia Eta held a formal banquet on Sunday evening November 7 as a joint celebration of Founders' Day and the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Chapter. Covers were laid for 60.

The Guest of Honor was "Uncle Billy" Phillips,

one of the Founders and erstwhile guiding hand of our national organization.

Stewart Kerr did a fine job as toastmaster for the evening.

Faculty-brother Frank McLean, the principle speaker of the evening spoke on "Why a Fraternity" which was a rare combination of humor and thought-provoking material.

At the close of the festivities the chapter expressed its appreciation to Brothers Abernethy and Cormier who were in charge of all arrangements for the banquet. From all indications and comments heard afterwards this was the most successful affair of this kind ever held at Virginia Eta.

Alumni attending the banquet were: Richard Meade, Virginia Zeta; John Rorer, Virginia Zeta; Frank Lankford, Virginia Zeta; Marlyn Smull, California Beta; R. B. Langford, California Beta; Frank McLean, Virginia Delta; James Hawkins, Virginia Eta, and Mark Wilkins, Oklahoma Alpha.

Brothers Meade, Rorer, Smull, and Cormier were accompanied by their wives.

MONTANA ALPHA: Because the University Homecoming fell on November 6, Montana Alpha's Founders' Day celebration was held over a week. In honor of the Founders of the fraternity an Open House was held Sunday afternoon, November 7. Invitations had previously been sent to all other fraternities and sororities, faculty members, and alumni on the campus. A most interesting afternoon was had, especially by the pledges, to whom everything was new. Approximately 200 people visited the house and were served refreshments. Best wishes were extended to us on our Founders' Day by all.

Many of the Sig Ep Alumni were in town over the weekend for the Homecoming game and attended the Open House Sunday afternoon.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA: Founders' Day was observed by a special chapter meeting for both initiated members and pledges. Alumni members living in the vicinity attended the dinner preceding the meeting. The meeting was an inspiring one and did much to instill the spirit of Sig-Ep traditions into the newer members of the fraternity.

VIRGINIA EPSILON: As has become its custom Virginia Epsilon honored the fraternity's Founders and its pledges at a formal Founders-Pledge Banquet on October 27. The combining of the old and the new was symbolized in an impressive candle light service in which the pledges gave brief biographical sketches of the Founders, lighting a candle at the end of their presentation to symbolize the spiritual presence of the Founders. The brothers entered the dining room to find one candle already lighted, however,

for Founder William L. Phillips was present in person, a fact which made this the chapter's most notable Founders-Pledge Banquet.

JOURNAL Editor Jimmy Barnes presided as Toastmaster.

In addition to Uncle Billy's address on "The When and Why of Sigma Phi Epsilon" talks were made by Faculty brothers Moffatt and Stowe, and by former Chapter-President Jay Reid.

Chapter President Peter W. Traynor presented to his predecessor a gavel, traditional gift of the chapter to its retiring presidents.

VERMONT ALPHA: Vermont Alpha held no formal ceremonies in celebration of Founders' Day. The significance of the day was noted in a historical talk by Chapter Vice-President George C. Fairbanks in chapter meeting.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA: New Mexico Alpha's Founders' Day banquet was set up to November 12 in order that Alumni attending Homecoming on November 13 might be present.

The banquet was held in the main ball room of the El Fidel Hotel in downtown Albuquerque.

Oren Strong, prominent Albuquerque Alumnus presided as toastmaster.

Grand Marshal Charles Patch of Denver, Colo., was guest speaker.

NEW YORK ALPHA: The New York Alpha celebration of Founders' Day was held on Sunday October 31. It consisted of a buffet supper for all of the actives and several alumni. After the meal the N.Y.A. swingsters assembled and furnished some lively music.

The music was followed by short talks given by two faculty alumni of the house. Mr. John Russell of the School of Citizenship spoke on what the Founders' Day should mean to us.

The second talk was given by Mr. James A. Ross of the Economics department, who followed up the remarks of Mr. Russell and expressed his sentiments as to the growth of the chapter. Mr. Ross is spending his first year as member of the faculty.

ALABAMA ALPHA: Alabama Alpha gave a formal banquet October 30, which succeeded the largest initiation in the Chapter's history. The new initiates at the banquet included: Joseph Cushman Ware, Birmingham; Harold Robert Cockrell, Fairfield; Donald Ray Branum, Decatur; Williard Homer Tankersly, Decatur; William Leford Smith, Birmingham; Joe Mack Gafford, Greenville; John James Cain, Mooresville; Robert Hill Wilder, Dadeville.

Dryden Baughman, Pennsylvania Theta, gave an interesting talk on the History of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Professor C. R. Hixon, faculty adviser, gave a demonstration of the powers of hypnotic

suggestion and performed a number of card tricks following adjournment from the banquet table. Brother Edmondson led the group in a program of songs, which included the Alma Mater and the Sig Ep Anthem.

Housemother, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Cox, contributed much to the success of the banquet in her capacity as hostess. Jarvis Brown acted as toastmaster, keeping the evening lively with his usual brilliant wit.

NEW YORK GAMMA: The crowning event of New York Gamma's Founders' Day celebration was the arrival on Founders' Day, November 1, of Uncle Billy Phillips at the house. Unfortunately his stay with us was very short, but regardless of our brief visit with him, we fully realized the privilege it was to entertain one of the founders of Sigma Phi Epsilon on the thirty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

Our real celebration took place Saturday afternoon and evening. In the afternoon many of us went to the New York University-Colgate football game, following which twenty-five active brothers and alumni and their dates gathered at the house for dinner. After dinner many more active brothers and alumni arrived for the Founders' Day dance at the house. The party took the form of a Halloween dance with appropriate decorations and favors. We created on the main floor of the house what we call the night club effect. We moved all the tables up from the dining room for the dinner and let them remain there for the dance. This created a more friendly atmosphere and enabled those present to get around easier and greet everybody.

MISSOURI ALPHA: "You don't get any more out of a fraternity than you put into it. Throw yourself into your work for the fraternity." Malloy McQueen speaking at the Founders' Day banquet emphasized that point in his talk.

He said that the only way to have a friendly house for anybody coming back is for everyone, the moment a stranger steps inside the door to do all you can to help him. He may be an old alum back for the first time in years and that all you can do to help him may benefit you in some way or other in the future.

Keep your contacts with your fraternity when you are out, is another sound bit of advice Mr. McQueen offered to the boys. We in college do not realize it so much now, but those contacts may mean the difference between going hungry and a job some time in the future. Those contacts need not be with the Sig Eps only, but all over the campus. And a fraternity, more than an independent group, helps one to make these contacts.

Personal friendships made here last, and sometime, when we come back to Missouri Alpha "it will be not as two Missouri University students, but as two Sig Eps."

"It is how you feel toward such an organization that makes a fraternity." It is more than just a place to meet old friends at game time. It is a place where you can come and stay any time you are in town, eat a meal, feel free to come and go at your will. That is a Sig Ep's award for putting all he can into his fraternity when he is in school. And who could ask for anything more?

George Rutledge gave a short historical account of how the fraternity started, and Edward Friedewald read a poem, "Fraternity." Victor Lyons lent a musical note with his ten flying fingers on the keys of the piano before and after the program.

Welcome guests were Malloy McQueen, Victor Lyons, Arthur Nebel, and Theodore Haag.

DENVER ALUMNI: *Colorado Alpha, Colorado Beta, Colorado Gamma, and Colorado Delta.* The Edelweiss Cafe in Denver was the scene of the annual all-Colorado Founders' Day banquet.

The banquet was attended by some three hundred Sig Eps representing Denver Alumni and the active chapters Colorado Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and Delta.

Grand Marshal Charley Patch and former Grand President Francis J. Knauss were among the Sig Ep notables present.

Following the dinner and speeches the group was entertained by moving pictures, a floor show, and skits put on by the pledge classes of each of the active chapters.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA: The Duke University chapter held their Founders' Day celebration on Saturday, November 6, in conjunction with the traditional Duke Dads' Day. Several of the brothers were visited by their Dads, and they seemed quite impressed by our interest in the Founders' Day observance.

The entire fraternity, with their Dads, attended in a body, the Duke-Wake Forest football game. Immediately following the game an open house was held, and dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

In the evening a banquet was held, with all members, pledges, affiliates, and Dads present. In the course of the evening a paper was read by Brother William Bradford Bailey, the topic being, "The Founders and The Founding of Sigma Phi Epsilon." Brother Bailey's oratorical prowess was widely acclaimed, and all present were given a better comprehension of the origin and high standards of our Fraternity.

Merry Christmas. Happy New Year



George MacNabb
Pianist

GEORGE MACNABB, *New York Alpha '21*

GEORGE MACNABB, New York Alpha, '21, was born in New Jersey of Scotch descent. Due to parental objection to a career in the arts, George MacNabb, pianist, started out to be a "gentleman farmer," and entered a College of Agriculture where he spent two years. While this time was not unhappily or unprofitably spent, for certainly it was broadening in an educational way, still his "first love" kept calling and at the end of the two years, with much persuasion, the parental ban was lifted and a long jump was made from "would be farmer" to "would be pianist."

Today, George MacNabb is a pianist of whom it can be truly said that he has interested and inspired with enthusiasm the most discerning of musical audiences, and won repeated recalls, re-engagements and the praise of fellow artists of international fame.

He was graduated from the music department of Syracuse University with honors, being awarded the Postgraduate Scholarship, a very coveted one, given to the best graduating pianist and during his college career, won three competitive scholarships for talent and ability given by the Morning Musicals, Inc., of Syracuse, N.Y. Later, he was awarded a Juilliard Fellowship and was winner of the New York State Federation of Music Clubs' contest for young artists.

MacNabb has done much concert work both as soloist and accompanist. He has reached a prominent position in his art and is today one of the most satisfying of the younger American pianists. He is among the list of artists recording for the Ampico Reproducing Piano. He is a member of the piano faculty of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York. His appearances with orchestras have been sensational

in their success and have aroused unstinted enthusiasm. He has played under Eugene Goossens, Conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony who says "Mr. MacNabb on both occasions made a very real success, not only because of his sterling qualities as a virtuoso, but also on the grounds of sympathetic and expert musicianship. I commend in particular his Mozart playing and his all around splendid technical equipment."

Fritz Reiner states "I enjoyed thoroughly conducting the Mozart D minor concerto for Mr. MacNabb, thanks to his excellent pianistic ability and musicianship."

Under Cesare Sodero, on N.B.C. coast to coast hookups, who says, "Your interpretation, technic and gusto, all based on solid musicianship, make you one of the *outstanding* pianists of *today*."

Under Nicolas Guallelo, conductor of the Utica Symphony in which *Musical America* says, "literally stopped the show, forced to take *nine* bows and to play an encore before leaving the stage" and the Utica press, "the best exhibition of keyboard manipulation which has been heard here in many weeks."

Under Guy Fraser Harrison who says, "hoping I may serve as your conductor-accompanist many times," Andre Polah and others, about which performances the press have said "revealed the art of the colorist," "a pleasure to hear Mr. MacNabb sweep through the difficult passages and perform all the pyrotechnics it demands," "impressive piano work without flourish or mannerisms, providing sheer delight," "aroused the enthusiasm of the audience to a frenzied pitch," "playing masterful, touch and artistry superb."

As an accompanist he has played for such famed artists as Lucrezia Bori, Edward Johnson, Florence Easton, Reinald Werrenrath and others. His first appearance with Mlle. Bori was one of unusual interest and success for he was rushed to play for her without rehearsal, reading the program at sight. Needless to say, it caused endless enthusiasm from the audience and much commendation from the noted diva herself, who repeatedly insisted on Mr. MacNabb's

not only sharing the honors with her, but practically taking them.

Of recitals the critics have called Mr. MacNabb's playing "rare, even among those who rank as world leaders of his art," *Rochester Journal*; "Virile incisiveness,—in whose hands the instrument becomes pliant and a purveyor of tonal beauties," David Kessler; "plays Mozart as one likes to hear it," *Syracuse American*; "a style that is full of earnestness, regard for color and the poetry the composer wrote into the piece," William Costello; "clarity and charm," *Musical America*; "competent pianist whose technic is well grounded," *Brooklyn Times*; "authority, precision, exactitude," *Rochester Democrat*; "artistic taste, poetic charm, never descends to mere pounding of instrument but brings out hidden beauties of composition. An artist worth listening to," *Syracuse Post Standard*; "disclosed reverence for the classics and an intelligence for them; ran the gamut of tone production and without surmounting the instrument achieved a volume of astounding proportions," *Batavia News*; "intelligent musicianship, exquisite taste, transcending in technic, quality and artistry many other exponents of the instrument who have been heard here," *The Press*, Pittsburgh, Pa.; "lovely singing tone, artistic sense of nuance and phrasing," *Musical Courier*.

He will talk freely of his work. Whatever be the phase of his art concerning which there is a query, whether it be that of piano teacher, concert soloist or accompanist, recording artist or composer, he will talk fully and freely, and with an infectious enthusiasm. But of himself as an individual, that's a different story.

About all that is to be had finds summary in these few sentences.

"No, I am not married."

"Hobbies? I hardly know what to say. I live a very busy and exciting life and enjoy everything I do. I like to travel and like people much. Perhaps we'd better leave it that way."

"Undergraduate activities? They seem so far away and a bit insignificant now,

(Please turn to page 162)

Oregon Alpha to **Celebrate 20th Anniversary**

Three Day Celebration Planned

ONE hundred twenty-nine years ago next February 12, birth was given to this nation of one of its outstanding citizens and leaders.

Twenty years ago on the same date, was created from a group of enterprising undergraduates at Oregon State College in Corvallis, Ore., what has become one of the outstanding fraternities on the Oregon State College campus. Oregon Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

As Abraham Lincoln gave his best to the service of his country, setting forth a high ideal that has stood the test of time, so has Oregon Alpha endeavored to serve similarly the institution that gave permission for its entrance into the college life in Corvallis.

From every corner of the United States, and possibly from a few of the foreign soils, will come on next February 12 men who have worked under the roof of Oregon Alpha that Sigma Phi Epsilon at Oregon State College might grow strong and useful.

February 11, 12, and 13 are the dates set for the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the granting of the Oregon Alpha charter. Alumni already by the dozens are indicating their intentions of returning for this gala event. And we are told with some assurances that this celebration is not to be without representation from the officialdom of the national organization.

What could be finer than to have national officers on hand to celebrate with us. Welcome will be they who come. Oregon Alpha extends the hand of greeting to all those who can be present from the national family to place their feet beneath the festive board and break bread at this twentieth anniversary.

The chapter house in Corvallis will be the scene of this celebration, plans for it already being well underway. J. Ivan Stewart, Salem, Ore., president of the Oregon Alpha Alumni Association and a charter member of the chapter, has his committee assignments made and these various groups are planning a most unusual week-end for those attending.

It was the old Oxford Club from which came the nucleus that formed the active chapter of Oregon Alpha on February 12, 1918. It was a grand day at the edge of the Oregon State College campus when national officers installed the chapter. And now, 20 years gone by, and in a house of its own, Oregon Alpha sounds the call for the return of the alumni and a good time will be had by all.

Publicity for this event is a monthly affair largely in the hands of Harold B. Robinson of Portland, Ore., alumni treasurer for several years of the Oregon Alpha Alumni Association. A very fertile brain has Brother Bob as his regular letters attest.

Many alumni will return for the twentieth anniversary celebration for the first time since their graduation. It is an old and well worn saying, perhaps a sort of alumni alibi, that the "old house ain't as strong as it was when I was there." When the "gang" answers the second bell they will find what we have found who are quite close to the chapter . . . that the active group has steadily grown and is as it should be . . . strongest in its history.

As this is written it's only 10 more days to Christmas, and then it's only 58 more days till the big bullfests will begin . . . "the gals were this an' that when I wuz here . . . you remem-

By

Burton Hutton
Oregon Alpha '27



Scene of the twentieth anniversary celebration of the granting of the charter of Oregon Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon on the campus of Oregon State College, in Corvallis, Ore. This chapter house was built in 1925 and is located in the center of the fraternity-sorority district of the state college campus. When February 11, 12, and 13, 1938 arrive, this building will be teeming with more than the usual amount of activity.

ber when . . . oh, that guy . . . what house? . . . They've moved? . . . such dancers . . ." and so far into the night.

There's no doubt about it, it'll be a great time on the old campus. You must not miss it, every Oregon Alpha alum everywhere.

And as it was said by he whose birth comes on this weekend in relation to his interest, there is on that date *One Oregon Alpha Twentieth Anniversary, of the Sig Eps, by the Sig Eps, for the Sig Eps, and with Potatoes and Gravy for all!*

A Quarter Century of Service

It is not the usual condition when one finds a man who has served faithfully more than one institution for 25 years without intermission, a period high in its recording of attainments.

Ulysses Grant Dubach is Dean of Men at Oregon State College. He has been a member of the staff of that institution for a notable span of years, and likewise has found time from his complicated schedule of obligations to be faculty adviser to the Oregon Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Any member of the fraternity knows of the drain upon time and energy which

becomes necessary when a faculty member accepts the thankless job of advising a group of undergraduates . . . ever changing in its personnel and ideas.

It likewise is no easy task to be faculty adviser of a fraternity while Dean of Men, but "Doc," as he is known among the Sig Eps, has done the job well.

A graduate of Indiana university in 1908, with a degree of M.A. in 1909 from Harvard, and the doctorate in philosophy from Wisconsin in 1913, "Doc" joined the staff of Oregon State College in this latter year.



ULYSSES GRANT DUBACH

Actives and alumni of Oregon Alpha join in pausing while they commemorate the granting of the charter of their chapter 20 years ago next February 12, to pay tribute to one whose efforts are largely responsible for the high standing of Oregon Alpha not only locally but nationally.

The Dean is recognized as one of the men throughout the nation whose suggestions are held in high regard by national officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Oregon Alpha is glad of the opportunity to grasp him by the hand and call him BROTHER.

Harold "Bob" Robinson, Oregon Alpha, '21, has three jobs these days. He is supposed to be making a living selling engraving for the Robinson-Morris Engraving Company of Portland, Ore.; and then try to keep a balanced set of books for the Oregon Alpha Alumni Association. The more recent ailment is to send out monthly notices to alumni of Oregon Alpha telling about the twentieth anniversary celebration February 11, 12, and 13, 1938. If anyone can do it, Bob can.



JOHN KERRICK

Stop That Killing!

THIS is the warning of John Kerrick, Oregon Alpha '25, who talks weekly during the Noon Farm Hour over KOAC, Oregon state-owned radio station on the campus of Oregon State College at Corvallis, concerning the heavy toll from automobile accidents. Kerrick works in the operators division of the office of Earl Snell, Secretary of State in Oregon.



HAROLD ROBINSON



SIG EP LEGISLATORS

II

MAX JONES

Nebraska Alpha

Member Kansas House of Representatives

MAX JONES, Nebraska Alpha, is serving his second term in the Kansas House of Representatives. Only twenty-four when he was elected to his first term in 1934, he has enjoyed the distinction of being the youngest member of the Kansas Legislature not only during his first, but as well in this his second term.

Representative Jones' committee assignments have included Judiciary, Labor, Rules, Employees, and Calendar Revision. During the present term he has also served as chairman of the Democratic Caucus of the House, and as a member of the Legislative Council, a comparatively new field in legislative government, the council's purpose being, as he puts it "to study legislation of other states with a view to compiling useful data for future legislatures."

By profession he is a lawyer. He has been honored by his lawyer colleagues by election to the presidency of the Sherman County Bar Association.

Politically he is a Democrat. His party colleagues have made him president of the Sherman County Young Democratic Club. He is also chairman of the Goodland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Max was initiated into Nebraska Alpha in 1929. His A.B. degree is from the Uni-

versity of Wyoming to which he transferred from Nebraska. His law degree is from Washburn College in Topeka, Kan., hav-



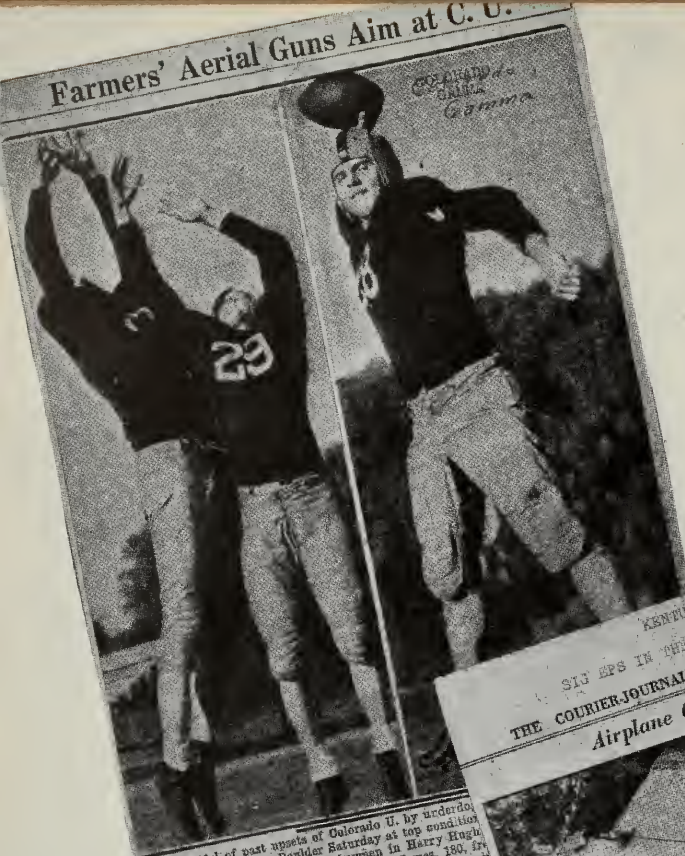
MAX JONES

ing been conferred in 1936 during his first year in the Kansas Legislature.

Undergraduate extracurricular activities included varsity football and dramatics.

Please, February JOURNAL material by January 10th, before Christmas if possible.

Farmers' Aerial Guns Aim at C. U.



Mindful of past upsets of Colorado U. by underdog Farmers are going to Boulder Saturday at top condition. Here are three Farmers, keymen in Harry Rough. 180 pounder from Groveland, and Max James, 180 lb. McKellar, 177-pound halfback from Hazen, is shown in

Special Brace Renews Hope For Hurt Star

Stellar End, Now a Junior, Due to Play Against W. M.

By JOE OLIVER.

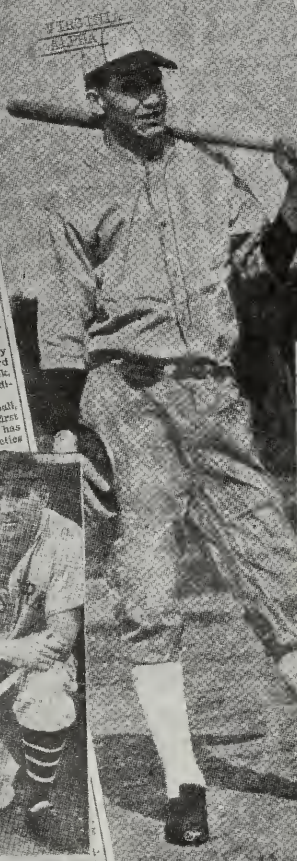
Jack Sanford, all-around University of Richmond athlete, who has been more or less on the shelf with an injured knee since the middle of last football season, has rejoined the Spider squad and possibly will play in the William and Mary game on Thanksgiving Day.

With the help of an especially constructed knee brace, Sanford will take part in practice this week. Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite indicated.

Sanford, a stellar end in football, basketball, and track weight man has been a mainstay in athletics.



RECALLED FROM MINORS TO AID GIANTS: Red and White Famous slogan "They can't beat us" is credited this inspiring the New York club in their winning championship drive several years ago.



JACK S.



Nicholas Alpha CAPTON

OOSTERBAAN

Fielding as the C

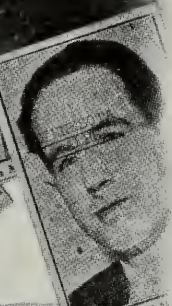
Athletic Director, Shod, Is the of

By HARRY ADER ARBOR, MICH. Sept.

SIX EPS IN THE NEWS
THE COURIER-JOURNAL, LOUISVILLE, MONDAY MORNING.
Airplane Cracks Up In Pigsty



Wilson Bone, 28, of Solway, was admitted to S. K. May, 1934, after a long illness. He was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and was a member of the local chapter. He was a member of the local chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and was a member of the local chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



ELDON M. President and Secretary of North High night at an... with member... Polar circuit...

Illinois Alpha

"Big Apple" Dance Steps



Don't be surprised if you find yourself in a "Big Apple" at your next dance. The newest thing to ride in on the crest of the swing music wave, it was introduced to the campus Friday night at a pledge dance in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. "Whitey" White-

hurst, social co-chairman of the fraternity, is leading the circle of dancers in the first picture as they swing into the highly flexible routine of the dance. In the next scene several couples are shown in a later stage, while the last picture shows dancers in process of "praising

SIGMA
THE
NEW



ANDERSON



FIELDING H. YOST

minisces
eras Snap
r and White-Shoe
ss With a Lot
ries

TON, Jr.
the New, looking deeper, instead

EPS
E
WS



Allah". Steps and gestures of the dance, which may be
varied at the inclination of the dancers, include varied
ups, trucking, packing, "Susie Quing", "praising Allah"
and following the leader. Whitehurst learned the Big
Apple by personal observation in "rigger night clubs on

Koiner, Jones, Ozlin Address Virginia



Commissioner of Agriculture, who addressed
the Grange at Petersburg yesterday, being
Virginia principal speaker on the night pre-
sented as he concluded the opening portion of
series and Thacker. (Liam photos)



K. H. MILLER
Commissioner of Information
who returned to the
state capital to take
hold in the fall
who is one of the
the teacher, with
you, come to the
at 1934.

king, and the Susie-Q

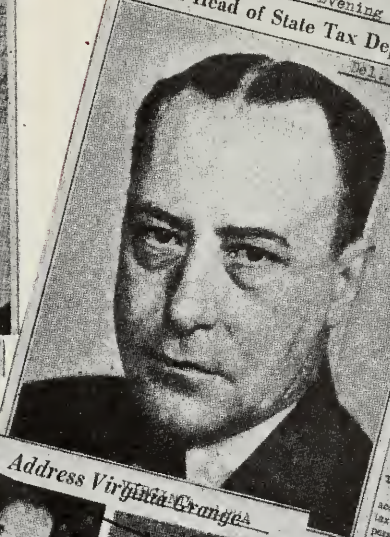


Beale street in Memphis", gave it a trial at the
convention of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and decided to
it to the Illinois campus.

(Courier Staff Photos.)

P. Truss Appointed
Tax Commissioner To
Succeed P. S. duPont

Wilmington Evening Journal (Del.)
Named Head of State Tax Department



Del. Alpha

Selection for Term Of
Four Years Effective
On November 1 Is An-
nounced by Governor

New Commissioner
Native of New Castle

Plans to Continue Poli-
cies and Practices Now
Followed in Department;
Asks Public Cooperation

James P. Truss, assistant state
tax commissioner, was appointed
state tax commissioner today
succeeding Pierre S. duPont, who
has held the post for 12 years.
The appointment will become
effective on Nov. 1, when Mr.
duPont's term will expire. It is
announced by the state Senate at
its next session.

In a
Truss

"It is
accept
tax on
person
not too
income
finance
on
states.
To
"We
we can
the end
the state
I have
service
described
the by
to the
state,
which
is going
to back
the sta
sary, I
appreci
The
I
summar
the ad
tion in
in so
higher
will be
pleased

WASHINGTON HERALD - Washington
WHO'S WHO...
...in Washington



MINNESOTA ALPHA

JEAN M. BOARD

Lawyer. To which it
perfectly proper to
the best known divorce
yer in Washington. Also
divorce mill out of the Mexi-
Is equally denunciatory
Reno decrees, be lievin
most of them invalid.
born in a log house near
Decatur, Ill. Received law
degree, Fordham University,
having previously stud-
ied at George
Washington
University.

Backed
Divorce
Reform

Declared
1934. Personally sued in
divorce principal Mexican
agency here, ob-
him, putting him out of
business. Carried through
court another case in which
vances are void.
Helped prepare liberal-
ized divorce law for the Dis-
trict, arguing in support of
Congress, but gives most of
credit for having law en-
acted to George C. Gertman,

WAY TO WIN HALLOWEEN GAM



LYNDON CEDARRIADE, DAVID COLLINS, DREW SIMONSON
Strike three, and you're out

Anyone interested in les-
ing how to give a Hallow-
party is invited to attend. Y
Ellis Morris, secretary of
Girl Reserves, is chairman of
committee consisting of A
Alice Diefs of the park bo
and Miss Dorothy Upham,
Scout director.

Strain Advanced *to* Presidency of Continental National Bank



STRAIN

EDWIN N. VAN HORNE, Nebraska Alpha, has resigned as president of Lincoln, Nebraska's Continental National Bank to become vice-president of the American National Bank of Chicago, Ill. Grand Historian T. B. STRAIN, Nebraska Alpha, former vice-president of the Continental National, has been advanced to the presidency left vacant by Van Horne's resignation. Uncommon, indeed, is the passing of the presidency of a great bank from one Sig Ep to another as happened in this case!

VAN HORNE CAREER

Van Horne started his banking career 30 years ago at the age of 17, serving an apprenticeship under his father, H. C. Van Horne, president of the Farmers State bank of Pawnee City, in which he has been actively engaged for the past 56 years. Three other brothers of E. N. Van Horne are in the banking business.

After serving as a Nebraska bank examiner four years, he became interested in the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of DeWitt which he managed in 1916, and early in 1917 he went to the American National bank, St. Joseph, as assistant cashier, later becoming cashier and vice-president.

Coming back to Nebraska in 1929, he and several associates purchased the Continental State bank and the Nebraska State bank and merged the two as the Continental National bank.

Active in the American Bankers association affairs, Van Horne served as state vice-president, member of the executive council and treasurer. He was chairman of the membership committee during 1935 and 1936 and has served on the executive council and on the administrative committee. He is now a member of the commerce and marine commission and federal legislative

committee of the national bank division.

Van Horne served as chairman of the executive council of the Nebraska Bankers association, was elected president in 1932, and is now president of the Lincoln Clearing House association.

He is president of the Cornhusker Council of Boy Scouts and has been active in other civic enterprises, including a directorship in the chamber of commerce, and has been vice-president and treasurer of the community chest.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Horne will go to Chicago December 1, accompanied by their two youngest children, Pauline and John. Their daughter, Betty, University of Nebraska senior, will complete her work there, and Leonard, the eldest son, will remain in Lincoln where he is connected with the Continental National bank.

STRAIN CAREER

Strain was born at Creighton, 45 years ago and has had all of his banking experience in Nebraska. He started in this field at Breslow, Neb., in 1913, going to Brunswick later. After serving in the World War he returned to Brunswick, moving to Lincoln in 1919.

(Please turn to page 162)

The New Home *of* Oregon Beta

By

JACK DAVIDSON
Oregon Beta Historian



OREGON BETA'S NEW HOME

WE ALL KNEW that it had to happen sooner or later, and we knew that when we did get a new house, we would have at our command all of the factors needed to make a top ranking fraternity. We had all the other requirements save an adequate house.

But were most of us a surprised bunch of boys when late in the summer we heard of it? We were. We hadn't expected it for a couple of more years anyway, and when we saw what a grand and pretentious outlay it was, that was almost too much.

We found on returning to school that our executive council, composed of Don Johnson, President; Cliff Morris, Vice-President; George Jackson, House Manager; and Russ Cole, Secretary, had been working since the middle of spring term with some of the active and efficient alumni toward

completing the transaction. This was done in complete secrecy from the rest of us since at that time it was a very tentative deal.

Enough bouquets cannot be handed to alumni, Deb Hill, Cal Horn, Wade Kerr, and Frank Reid for their efficient work in handling the financial end of our change in residence. To call their work a financial

masterpiece would be putting it very mild. It was through the efforts of these men that we were able to rid ourselves of an obsolete, uncomfortable house with a very poor set-up as to grounds and a poor location, and acquired instead one of the best homes on the campus. One of the crowning features of the exchange was the fact that our accumulative indebtedness is still the second lowest on the University of Oregon campus, and not a cent more than it was a year ago.

As to the house itself, it is a stately three-story



MILLRACE GARDEN



OREGON BETA

affair built of gray shakes, with a large brick and concrete veranda and entrances. On the downstairs or main floor, immediately off the entrance, is the reception room with a door leading to the house manager's room. This is not a particularly large room; in fact, it is the same size as the study rooms. It is beautifully appointed, however, being furnished in a modernistic motif. Also on the hallway are causeways leading upstairs, and a small passage-way leading to the rear of the house.

If you turn to the right on entering you will find yourself in the main lounge room of the chapter house. This is a large roomy place with a large fireplace facing you as you enter, and a large window to the right.

Doorways on either side of the fireplace lead to a room or den containing photo-

graphs of Oregon Beta's numerous athletes, and records and trophies of their brilliant achievements.

Running north from the main lounge room we pause for a moment in a small ante-chamber where we find a phonograph, and a table containing the chapter scrapbook, the traditional paddle, and a large stack of records, evidence that the indiscretions of the brothers are put to a fitting and worthwhile purpose.

We continue on through the dining room which can comfortably handle any gathering which may congregate here.

These three rooms in the aggregate can, with a little moving and storing, be converted into a place for house dances, second to none on the Oregon campus.

(Please turn to page 143)

War-Torn Shanghai . . .

as Seen by

Hubert Boyd, *Washington Alpha*, '41

By JACK GAMBLE, *Washington Alpha*, '38

As BOMBS burst in the heart of Shanghai's International Settlement and refugees fled under fire down the Whangpoo River to the safety of Manila-bound mercy vessels, two Washington State College students were in that war-torn area, taking notes on a tale of human appeal to bring back to the campus.

Hubert Boyd, '41, *Washington Alpha* (Spokane) and Don MacGillvray, '41 (Spokane) were aboard the Dollar liner, *President McKinley*, as it steamed into the mouth of the Yangtze river the evening of Sunday, August 15, day after the eventful "Bloody Saturday" when the Palace and Cathay hotels in Shanghai's Bund were bombed. As employees of the line, they were able to see and take part in the dramatic events of the next day.

At dawn these students and other passengers awoke to see a harbor full of ships from many nations, with a large number of Japanese cruisers and battleships in the bay. The *McKinley* went into the Whangpoo river headed toward Shanghai, where it was to pick up a load of refugees. All the way up the river the only ships seen were Japanese men-o'-war, steaming in and out of the battle zone.

At a point some four miles from the heart of Shanghai, the *McKinley* dropped anchor in about two feet of mud at 11 A.M. To the starboard (right) side was a railroad track behind which Chinese refugees made a pitiful sight as they scurried back and forth from their rude thatched huts on the outskirts of Pootung to the river bank, where they loaded household goods on rafts to escape impending bombardments.

In the air Japanese bombers flew in and out of the high clouds, dropping explosives on the nearby city and avoiding anti-aircraft guns of the Shanghai Chinese. The buildings of Shanghai and Pootung, across the river, could be clearly seen from the *McKinley* bridge. Puffs of smoke, followed by a rumbling boom, indicated hits by the airmen.

As the *McKinley* waited for the Dollar line tender bearing refugees from Shanghai, Japanese cruisers passed on the starboard side going towards the city. One of these opened fire on the Chinese snipers as it came abreast the American ship, evidently thinking the Chinese would not dare to fire with the *McKinley* being in direct line. But a blast of machine gun fire from the shore sent passengers on a starboard promenade deck flopping to the deck, some nervous, some screaming.

As the cruiser passed by, the snipers turned their fire up the river at the retreating Japanese vessel. Down the river to the *McKinley* at this time came the tender, which had been continually under sniper fire all the way from Shanghai, despite a large American flag hung over its midriff. All women and children had been sent below decks to avoid being hit, while U. S. Marines kept a watchful eye on the shore.

As the tender approached the *McKinley* through the barrage of machine gun fire, the liner's passengers heard screaming and a mêlée of confusion aboard the smaller vessel. One of the passengers below deck had opened a porthole, and the water chopped up by the Japanese cruiser was streaming into the compartment.

(Please turn to page 148)

Miss Carter Passes

*Long-Time Secretary to Grand Secretary Phillips Dies As
Result of Automobile Accident*

ON September 8 Miss Bessie James Carter died at University Hospital, Charlottesville, Virginia, of injuries received in a Labor Day automobile collision near Charlottesville. Thus an untimely end came to a period of association with and devoted service to Sigma Phi Epsilon dating back to

was possible Miss Carter was a Sig Ep.

Rare tribute, indeed, is the number and content of letters and telegrams received at the Central Office at the time of her passing. The following are typical:

"Sigma Phi Epsilon has lost a Sister as true and loyal as any Brother could have been. Her name and memory will forever be enshrined by all of us."

Former Grand President
A. P. Dippold, N.Y. Beta

"... she had become a part of the institution—(Those) whose pleasure it had been to make contact with the Central Office are going to miss her cordial greeting."

Former Grand President
Whitney Eastman, N.H. Alpha

"It is, of course, trite to attempt to say that her life was well lived, and that those who remain are better for it, yet I really feel that way."

Grand Guard E. Reed Hunt, Mich. Alpha

"I had always felt that she was in fact a part and parcel of the fraternity and an indispensable part of the office."

Former Grand President
Charles L. Yancey, Va. Zeta

Miss Carter was born in Henrico County, Virginia, the daughter of James Morris and Georgia Ella (Mills) Carter. She attended and was graduated from the Highland Park School and Massey Business College in Richmond. Before becoming Secretary to Grand Secretary Phillips she had been employed by the Lee Ferguson Piano Company and the Retail Merchants' Association of Richmond.

She was a member first of the Fairfield Presbyterian Church in Henrico County, and more recently of the Seventh Street Christian Church in Richmond.

She is survived by three sisters and four brothers.



MISS CARTER AND FRIEND

October, 1919, when she became Secretary to Grand Secretary Phillips.

As Secretary to the Grand Secretary, being during the early years of her service the sole employee of the fraternity save for the Grand Secretary, she had become an integral part of the organization. Few if any initiated members surpassed her understanding of the fraternity. She yielded to none in her loyalty and devotion. In every way that

Sig Epics

McAteer Becomes Personnel Executive

DIRECT supervision of 1400 employees at the Emeryville plant of the Paraffine Companies, Incorporated, and setting policies for workers in 56 subsidiary companies throughout the world is all in the day's work for Gene McAteer, California Alpha, '37.

Last May, McAteer received his A.B. degree in economics at the University's College of Letters and Science, and today he is personnel director for one of the world's largest investment trusts.

McAteer and his department control labor relations of the company's employees in Kobe, Sydney, Paris, London, Kansas City, New Orleans, and Summerville, N.J.

His studies at the University included personnel administration, industrial relations, and postgraduate work under Prof. Paul Eliel of Stanford University.

McAteer's record includes three years as a tackle on the Varsity football team. He was born in San Francisco, attended Mission High School, and before entering the University worked for three years on the San Francisco waterfront and on the Bay bridge.

He was formerly personnel director of the Compressed Steel corporation.

Forthcoming issues of *Life* and *Fortune* magazines will feature McAteer and his position as one of the nation's youngest executives.

He explained how he obtained his position by saying: "Believe it or not, I just applied for the position and got it. When people congratulate me, I thank them and tell them I consider myself very fortunate to work for such a large company and such wonderful people."

Truss Appointed Delaware Tax Commissioner

JAMES P. TRUSS, Delaware Alpha, former assistant state tax commissioner, has been appointed by Governor Richard C. McMullen to succeed Pierre S. duPont as Delaware's State Tax Commissioner.

The appointment, which became effective on November 1, is for four years, subject to confirmation by the State Senate at its next session.

Commissioner Truss became associated with the State Tax Department in February, 1926, when he was made secretary of the State Tax Board.

He participated in the general renovation of the department under the administration of Mr. duPont, and in 1934 was raised to the position of assistant tax commissioner.

He went with the state tax commission, with considerable knowledge of income taxes. For five years, prior to his service with the state, from 1921 to 1926, he was in the U. S. Internal Revenue Department here, serving as chief of the income tax department and chief field deputy.

BORN IN NEW CASTLE

Truss was born in New Castle, November 5, 1896, the son of Mrs. William M. Truss and the late William M. Truss. He was educated in the Wilmington public schools, attended Goldey College, and was graduated from the University of Delaware with an A. B. degree in 1921.

His studies at the university were interrupted by the World War, when he enlisted in the 59th Pioneer Infantry of Delaware. He served as second lieutenant and was stationed at Camps Lee, Meade, and Dix and overseas in 1918.

The war over, Truss returned to this country, finishing his college education and working in spare time as sports editor of the *Wilmington Morning News*.

Upon graduation, he went with the Federal internal revenue department.

Truss married Miss Ethel Robinson of Newark, September 5, 1922. They have two children, Jean Riddle and Joan Robinson Truss. The Truss' live at 606 West Twenty-ninth Street.

Stanley Named Chief Engineer Georgia Highway Department

EUGENE STANLEY, Georgia Alpha, recently took over the position of Chief Engineer for the Georgia State Highway Board.

With the exception of the four years during which former Governor Eugene Talmadge held office, Stanley has been with the Georgia Highway Department since 1919. The years intervening between his graduation from Georgia Tech and the beginning of his Georgia highway service were spent with the Army Engineering Corps.

During the Talmadge régime Stanley was associated with the Florida State Road Department as assistant chief engineer in charge of federal aid projects, a position which he resigned to accept a similar position with the Georgia Department in March of this year.

Mrs. Stanley was the former Bessie Darsey. There are three Stanley daughters ranging in age from 6 to 10.

Ritter Joins U. of Richmond Faculty

EUGENE K. RITTER, Virginia Alpha, '30, since 1935 Assistant Professor of Mathematics at The Citadel, has accepted an appointment to the Mathematics faculty of his Alma Mater, the University of Richmond.

From 1930-32 Ritter was connected with the plant and commercial departments of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, with headquarters in Richmond.

He received an appointment as du Pont Junior Fellow in Mathematics at the University of Virginia, and entered upon his graduate work there in September, 1932. He remained at Virginia until 1935, having in the meantime received his M.A. degree in 1934, and having served as assistant instructor in mathematics for two years, as well as having enjoyed the benefits of a du Pont senior fellowship in that subject. During the summer of 1935 he served as Professor of Mathematics at King College, Bristol, Tenn. In September of that year he joined the faculty of The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina, at Charleston, in the capacity of Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Mrs. Ritter is the former Emma Lucille New, Beta Sigma.

Boardman Career Summarized By "Who's Who in Washington" Columnist-Cartoonist

HAVE you ever wondered as to just exactly Who's Who in Washington? The *Washington Herald* cartoonist-columnist Ralph Patterson has set out to answer that query. A part of his answer is provided by the career of District of Columbia Alpha's able Attorney Jean M. Boardman:

Jean M. Boardman, Lawyer, to which it seems perfectly proper to add; the best known divorce lawyer in Washington. Also the man who put the Mexican divorce mill out of business. Is equally denunciatory of Reno decrees, believing most of them invalid.

Born in a log house near Decatur, Ill. Received law degree, Fordham University, having previously studied at George Washington University.

Declared war on Mexican divorces in 1934. Personally sued proprietor of principal Mexican divorce agency here, obtained an injunction against him, putting him out of business. Carried through court another case in which it was decided Mexican divorces are void.

Helped prepare liberalized divorce law for the District, arguing in support of it before committees of Congress, but gives most of credit for having law enacted to George C. Gertman, whom he describes as "the wheelhorse."

Looking back on several thousand matrimonial disputes, he concludes: "When we become more civilized we will make it much harder for

people to get married but will permit them to be divorced by mutual consent after a reasonable separation. But I do not expect to live to see this."

Writes all legal pleadings in first person, in plain language and with as little legal phraseology as possible, deciding style and Latin words had seen service long enough.

Main hobby collecting Indian relics, possessing one of finest private collections in country. His collection of arrowheads and implements found in the District better than that of any museum. Has a lot of fun "not" playing golf. Would rather have been cartoonist than lawyer. Is member Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi and Delta Sigma Rho fraternities.

Thirteen Sig Eps Stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, During Summer

SIG EP bonds were strengthened and brothers' hearts were warmed as thirteen Sig Ep R.O.T.C. cadets from Alabama



SIG EP R.O.T.C. CADETS
*Stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.,
during past summer*

Alpha, Florida Alpha, and Tennessee Alpha at Fort Benning, Ga., gathered for a Sig Ep dinner on the evening of August 31.

Under the soft lights of the Spanish dining terrace of the Officers' Club, the little group felt strongly the ties of brotherhood as they talked across the rose and violet decorated table.

There were tales of college fun, tall tales, some of them, and there was a serious discussion of chapter problems and a valuable interchange of ideas.

John Brewer, Tennessee Alpha, pre-

sided as Toastmaster. Tom Karg of Alabama Alpha and Frank Morrison of Florida Alpha gave impressive talks on the fraternity and its progress.

Present were Alabama Alphans Clay H. Dean, E. R. Donovan, James Porter Ennis, Thomas G. Karg, and C. Franklin Wilkes; Florida Alphans Fack Calahan, Isaac W. Fisher, Milton Gallagher, and Frank B. Morrison; Tennessee Alphans K. P. Baum, John Brewer, and Lapsley Ogden.

Alabama Alphan Jarvis Brown was in camp, but not at the dinner because of illness.

Willis Youngest Superior Court Judge in Washington

ON September 1 Governor Clarence D. Martin of Washington appointed Robert J. Willis, Washington Beta, '28, to the Bench of the Superior Court of Washington. Thus Judge Willis, who is only 33 years old, becomes the youngest superior court judge in the state, and one of the youngest in the country.

At the time of his appointment Judge Willis was serving as prosecuting attorney of Yakima County.

Rorer Resigns as Tennessee G-Man Head to Enter Business

TIRED of chasing the Nation's "bad men" William A. Rorer, Virginia Eta, resigned from the Federal Bureau of Investigation in late August.

Rorer, who effected the capture of George (Machine Gun) Kelly at Memphis in 1933 and kept the trails hot for other "public enemies," has gone into the dairy business in Albany, Ga.

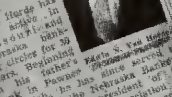
His resignation came just two weeks after he had been transferred from the Salt Lake City district offices of the F.B.I. to the headship of the Memphis district. He had previously served as head of thirteen division offices of the F.B.I., having operated in Atlanta, Nashville, Washington, San Francisco, Birmingham, Salt Lake, and elsewhere.

Interfraternity Ball Planners Are Chosen

Committee for the University of Minnesota's Interfraternity Ball of the year have been chosen for the year. The ball will be held at the University of Minnesota on Friday, October 20, at the fall quarter. The ball will be a grand affair with a large number of guests and a large sum of money for the University of Minnesota's Interfraternity Ball.

VAN HORNE ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN NATIONAL

Edwin N. Van Horne, president of the American National Bank of Chicago, Ill., has been elected vice president of the American National Bank of Chicago, Ill., for the year 1934-1935. Van Horne has been in the bank for many years and has been a member of the board of directors since 1928.



Edwin N. Van Horne, vice president of the American National Bank of Chicago, Ill.

Welfare Group Hears Tuck

South Boston, Nov. 17.—(AP) A welfare group in South Boston heard a lecture by Mr. Tuck on the subject of "The Social Security Act." The lecture was given at the South Boston High School and was attended by a large number of people.

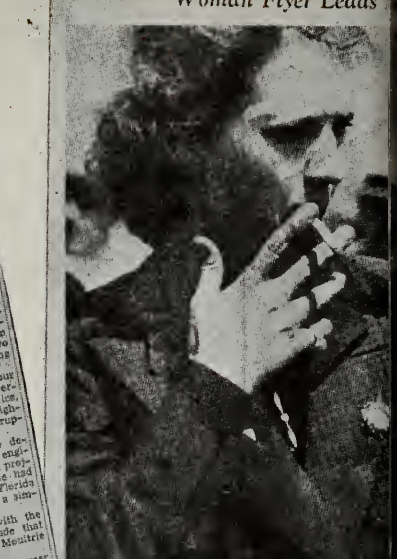
Special to the News Leader. SOUTH BOSTON, Nov. 17.—(AP) A welfare group in South Boston heard a lecture by Mr. Tuck on the subject of "The Social Security Act." The lecture was given at the South Boston High School and was attended by a large number of people.

STANLEY NAMED CHIEF ENGINEER

Thomasville Men Given Highest Position Under Road Board

Thomasville, Ga., Nov. 17.—(AP) Eugene Stanley, native of Thomasville, Ga., has been named chief engineer of the Georgia Highway Board. Stanley has been in the highway department for many years and has been a member of the board of directors since 1928.

Stanley has been in the highway department for many years and has been a member of the board of directors since 1928. He has been a member of the board of directors since 1928 and has been a member of the board of directors since 1928.



Eugene Stanley, chief engineer of the Georgia Highway Board.

Shuter Urges Home Silence To Aid Pupils With Lessons

ONE HOUR of dead silence every day in every home in the city was recommended, Tuesday, by Acting Supt. L. D. Shuter, as the solution of the biggest school problem facing children in the city.

Just what hour should be chosen is a matter to be decided within each family, Mr. Shuter said, but absolute must should be provided each child for at least that length of time so that lessons may be mastered with a minimum of disturbance. During the radio should stop, turned off, mother and pots and pans and little brother should be given, or otherwise be quieted, he declared.

He said children place no study and who are not interrupted by the family or by the clanging of the radio, are bound to make better grades in school, require less time, and are more interested in the study process.

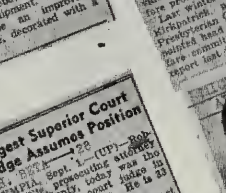
He suggested that each child in the city be provided a desk of which to study and to keep his notes, notebooks, textbooks and other equipment. This, he said, may be an unimproved teaching case, associated with a little point.

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New Assistant To Park Chief

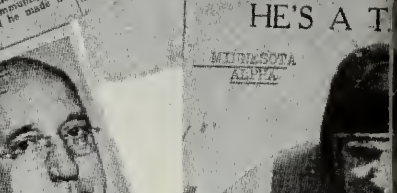
JOHN S. WILSON, who has been named assistant to the chief of the Rocky Mountain National Park, is shown in the photograph.



John S. Wilson, assistant to the chief of the Rocky Mountain National Park.

Graduate B Former Football

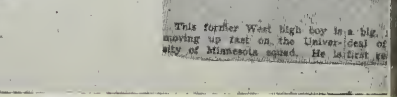
Direct supervision of 1400 players at the University of Minnesota's football team is the duty of the Paraffine Company, Inc., a corporation, and setting policies throughout the world is all that is left of the former football player.



Graduate B, former football player, direct supervision of 1400 players.

Will Seek Wings

R. Frederick Tolson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Tolson, who has been assigned to the army camp flying field at Fort Belvoir, Ill., is shown in the photograph.



R. Frederick Tolson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Tolson, assigned to the army camp flying field.

Pap Striegel Mapping Grid Itinerary For 10,000 Mile Dixie Swing This Fall

Discusses Rule Changes And Their Bearing on Game, Players, Fans; Passing Clarified

By RED O'DONNELL. College players and spectators are excited over the prospect of the Dixie Swing, a 10,000 mile journey across the United States, which will be made by Pap Striegel, a professional football player, and his team.

The Dixie Swing, a 10,000 mile journey across the United States, which will be made by Pap Striegel, a professional football player, and his team.

Youngest Superior Court Judge Assumes Position

OLIVER J. SEYMOUR, 28, (UP)—BOSTON, Sept. 17.—(AP) Oliver J. Seymour, 28, has been appointed to the position of judge on the Superior Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

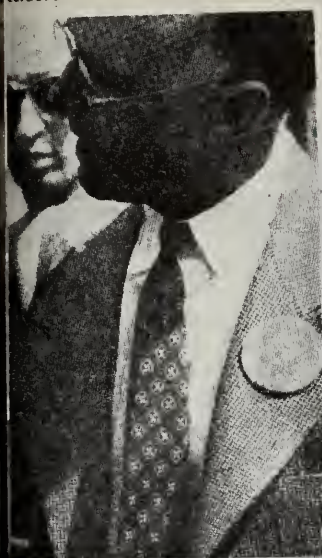


Oliver J. Seymour, youngest Superior Court Judge.

Anti-Aircraft Regiment Officers Are Moved to City

The 10th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft) with Colonel John P. Smith in command and Lieutenant Colonel George H. Smith in command, are shown in the photograph.

Anti-Aircraft Regiment Officers moved to city.



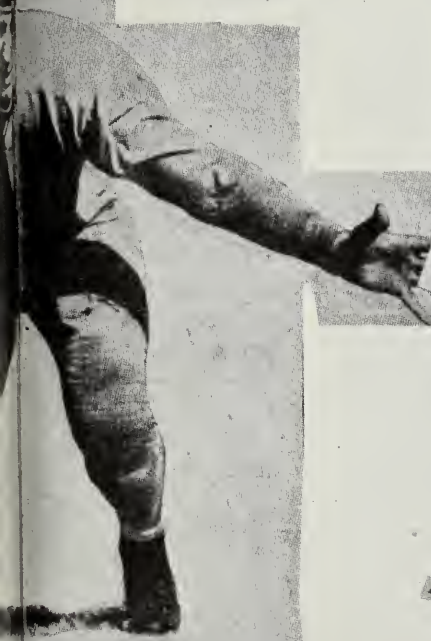
Floyd Odium, at the airport.

Executive Directs Personnel

...ard university.
...er's record includes three
... as a tackle on the Varsity
... team. He was born in Minn.
... now, attended Mission High
... and before entering the Uni-
... worked for three years on
... San Francisco waterfront and
... Bay bridge.

...coming issues of Life and
... the magazines will feature
... er and his position as one of
... ation's youngest executives.
... explained how he obtained his
... by saying: "Believe it or
... just applied for the position
... of it. When people congrat-
... me, I thank them and tell
... I consider myself very for-
... in work for such a large com-
... and such wonderful people."

LE



Anderson
... with a goodie's good enough to take Lou Mid-
... He is now the place as soon as Lou has
... right tackle and completed his service.

KELLY CAPTOR CALLS AGAIN-- A G-CHIEF NOW

VIRGINIA ALFA
Rorer Will Stay Awhile This
Time--Takes Over New
Assignment Here



W. A. RORER
New Omaha chief.

VAN HORNE GOES TO CHICAGO AS BANK EXECUTIVE

T. B. Strain Succeeds Him as
President of Continental
National Bank.

EDWIN N. Van Horne, president
of Continental National bank, has
been made a director and execu-
tive vice president of the Ameri-
can National Bank and Trust com-
pany of Chicago. It was announced
Wednesday in Chicago. He will
be effective Jan. 1.



E. N. VAN HORNE.
Take up his work in Chicago.
Dec. 1 of his work in Chicago.
and recently accepted Mr.
Van Horne's resignation. T. B.

William A. Rorer, State Head Of G-Men, Resigns To Enter Dairy Business in Albany, Ga.

Tired of chasing the nation's "bad
G-Men," William A. Rorer, veteran
bureau assignment from the Federal
Bureau of Investigation, has decided to
leave the dairy business Saturday to
enter the dairy business.



WILLIAM A. RORER

S. P. E. Celebrates Its Founder's Day

Celebrating its Founders Day,
the Virginia Eta chapter of Sigma
Phi Epsilon held a banquet last
Sunday night at the chapter house
which marked the thirtieth year of
the fraternity at the University of
Alabama.

General management of the chapter
was supervised by Gerald F.
Blalock, chairman of the execu-
tives committee, aided by David
Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Stewart. Arthur Kerr officiated
at the banquet.

RORER COMES BACK ON NEW ASSIGNMENT

Kelly Nemesis Becomes Chief
Of the G-Men Here

(Continued From Page 1)
arrived at night just as Dilinger was
preparing to get away.
... Kelly then closed in on the
... out, killing one agent, wounding an-
... other, shooting a comrade, five
... good effect.

Time Change
... Kelly greatly handicapped
... cars of our own. We had no
... carry firearms, not even the right to
... make an arrest. Dilinger's escape, al-
... though he got away, was due to the
... that we got legislation that gave
... Kelly Parker, remembers that affair
... feeling out at the time it was "like a
... football game, those happening too
... fast for you to think or act right."

People's imagination supply a
... good deal of the romance and excite-
... ment in a G-man's life. Mr. Rorer
... Park, and a large part of it consists
... activity of driving, head work, and
... hasn't anything to do with shooting
... or getting shot.

No Messing-Messing
... "The messing-around, in fact," he
... says, "is out of place in crime de-
... section except in fiction. A lot of
... Sherlock Holmes cases have been
... realized in our laboratories, but you

FLOYD ODUM KNOWS SECRET OF BIG MONEY

Runs \$40,000 Up to 130
Millions in 14 Years; Made
Cash in the Lean Times

NEW YORK
Floyd Odum, who has been
showing members of the securities
and exchange commission how a
successful investment trust works,
is one of the few Wall Street
stockholders who in 1921 for his
stockholdings--and in the years of
a slump, unprosperous trading
chap, with unprosperous trading
ready to bail out the market.

Odum, Odum heads Atlas
Investment Trust, the largest in-
vestment fund in the world. In
1921, he started with \$40,000 and
in every year since then he has
added to it. He has increased its
value while everything else has
been dropping. This is because
Odum through sheer common
sense and shrewd market
instincts in buying up other
trading companies of their
kind and merging them with
his.

Regents Name New Appointees

Geddes Will Advise
Interfraternity Group

The Board of Regents, at its
meeting yesterday, made the fol-
lowing appointments to the board
of trustees of the University of
Minnesota: Otto V. Laitinen,
professor of mathematics and
physics, and Charles E. Laitinen,
professor of mathematics.

Regents also accepted the
resignation of Mrs. Edna Power
Marshall, assistant professor of
home economics; and Dr. Alan
Chalmers, instructor in medicine.
Among the gifts to the Univer-
sity accepted by the board
were publications from the board
of International Cultural Rela-
tions, Tokyo, \$500 for research
and the American Society of
Heating and Ventilating Engineers,
and \$500 from the American Med-
ical Association for research on the
physiology of subnormal blood.

Member of Wedding Party

MISS
EVELYN
MARIE
PARMELEE
of Hamilton,
who will be one
of the
bridesmaids at
the wedding
of her brother,
Richard O.
Parmelee
of Hamilton,
son of Mr. and
Mrs. L. W.
Parmelee, 295
Robinson street,
this city,
and Miss Eliz-
beth Louisa
Bane of Oak
Park, Ill.,
to take place
in Oak Park
Aug. 7.

Head Classes on Campus

GLENN HATSMAN

Hanley Subject of Appreciative Write-up in London *Town and Country Review*

GRATIFYING to Sig Eps in general and to Indiana Alphans in particular is the laudatory sketch of Dr. William Andrew Hanley which appeared in a recent issue of the London, England, *Town and Country Review*. The *Review* sketch is quoted in full text:

Indiana is a state of versatile people as well as a state of diversified industries. The largest steel mill in the United States, as well as the largest oil refinery in the world, are located there. Within its boundaries is the centre of population as well as the centre of industry of the nation, and therefore, it is but natural that the largest engineering school in the world is located in Indiana.

The art colony of Brown County, Indiana, has had national fame for many years; while few are the readers not familiar with Tarkington, Ade, McCutcheon, Nicholson, and a number of other authors.

It was from a family living in Indiana since before the Civil War that William Andrew Hanley was born at Greencastle, Ind., on December 13, 1886, as the son of Michael T. and Catherine (Connell) Hanley. He was reared in Muncie, and for the last twenty-five years has been a resident of Indianapolis. He was a student at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, from 1901-02 and from 1907-08, from whence he is a graduate; he also graduated from Purdue University, Lafayette, where he took a degree in engineering in 1911.

In June, 1937, Purdue University conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering.

On June 9, 1914, he was married to Miss Irma McGrath, of Lafayette; their two daughters are at present time students in Purdue University, and their sons are attending the grade schools in Indianapolis.

For a number of years he has been a contributor to the technical press on engineering and industrial subjects, over an extensive range of topics from human relations to specific engineering problems. Of further interest is the fact that he has read a number of papers before the American Chemical Society, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Midwest Power Conference, and other organizations.

As a sign of his deep interest in the younger men in the engineering world, he recently established an annual award at Purdue University for the engineering student most capable in a public debate on an economic subject. An added proof of this lies in one of his hobbies, that of

helping young engineers and students in engineering.

Since leaving school Mr. Hanley has been actively engaged in industry, and has also served as President of the Indiana Engineering Society, Vice-President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and as a Director of the Smoke Abatement League of Indianapolis. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of the American Branch of the Newcomen Society of England, is a Counselor of the Purdue Research Foundation, and is a Director of the Associated Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Indianapolis.

When travelling through Europe with his family last summer, Mr. Hanley made many observations of the existing social and economic conditions, and he has written and spoken extensively on such subjects since his return home. As mental relaxation he reads biographies, and he is an enthusiastic golfer and hunter. His business career has been devoted largely to the development of chemical and engineering processes and general industrial engineering as particularly applied to the manufacture of medicinal products.

He has had a broad and active interest in economic and human affairs as well as the affairs of his business and his profession.

Dick Nist, Ohio State Tennis Star

IN Dick Nist, Ohio Gamma, '38, the fraternity has a tennis star who merits watching. Mr. Jack Cashell, author of the *Ohio State Engineer* column "Engineers In Sports," has been watching Nist. Columnist Cashell's resultant observations:

We have an embryo Tilden as our subject this time, who bids fair to become before many moons have passed one of the best racquet wielders this section has seen in a long time. His name is Dick Nist, in case you haven't guessed it by now.

Dick is a tall, slender brunette, built along the order of the immortal Tilden and seems to be adroitly picking up a few of the pointers the famous Bill has left behind during his long and brilliant career. With quite a few days of observation behind us, we feel safe in wagering that Dick's magic racquet has probably strained more bugs out of the ozone surrounding the stadium than any other implement on the campus.

After watching Dick take the measure of one of the Big Ten's better players last spring, and watching the same player walk off the court surrounded by a cloud of pale blue air of his own creation, we realized that Dick must have something on the ball besides blinding speed and a terrific hop.

Dick, or Richard T. Nist, as he was christened twenty-three years ago, came to Ohio State from

Canton, Ohio. He laid the foundation for his civil engineering career at Canton McKinley high school, and expects to get his degree a year from this June. Then he will probably go into the construction business.

The fraternity is Sigma Phi Epsilon, his activity in the organization being shown by the fact that he was secretary in '35, president in '36, and assistant treasurer in '37. Scabbard and Blade and A.S.C.E. also have his name on their membership rolls.

Dick started his career in the tennis world in the summer of 1930, and since then has blasted out victories to annex many titles and championships. He has done his part toward the adornment of the Nist household, bringing home mantle pieces from the following events, to mention a few: Canton Junior Doubles, 1932; District Scholastic Doubles, 1932; Stark County Doubles, 1935; and the trophy for the Canton Singles Championship for the past two years.

The athletic department has awarded him two varsity letters for his services to the Ohio State team, winning the recognition in 1935 and 1936. Judging from the way he is going this spring he will undoubtedly walk away with another one this year.

Dick will run up against some tough competition during the coming spring and summer, and as a self-appointed representative of the engineers, may we wish him the best of luck and success in all of his events.

Lambert Wins Credit Men's Association Essay Prize

The one hundred dollar First Prize in the J. H. Tregoe Memorial Prize Essay Contest, sponsored by the National Association of Credit Men, was won by Frederick A. Lambert, Jr., Ohio Gamma, '37.

Lambert's prize-winning essay, entitled "Personal Finance Companies," was published in the July issue of *Credit and Financial Management*.

Lambert's home is in Princeton, Mo.

Ferguson Named President of Florida Young Democrats

AT THE RECENT convention of the Florida Young Democratic Clubs, Tom Ferguson, Florida Alpha, was elected president of the organization for the ensuing year.

His election to the headship of the Young Democrats was made unanimous by the withdrawal of his two major opponents,

thus making his choice unanimous.

Ferguson is a Miami Justice of the Peace.

Lusk Moves Up Banking Ladder

JOHN D. LUSK, California Beta, who has been manager of the Carthay Center (Calif.) branch of the Security-First National Bank, has been selected for the post of assistant manager of the Beverly Hills branch of the same institution.

As observed by the Beverly Hills *Citizen*:

"The young banker comes to Beverly Hills with a strong record in the Security organization. Born in Long Beach thirty years ago, he worked nights in the Federal Reserve Bank while he was completing his college course at U.S.C. Twelve years ago he began in the Security-First organization at the foot of the ladder. Three years later he became a teller. In 1930 he was assigned as manager to the Carthay Center branch."

Matthews Commended for Florida Union Leadership

THE Florida Union of the University of Florida was nominated for the prize winning union activity of the month of June by the *Bulletin of College Unions*, published at the University of Wisconsin.

The Florida Union's director, Florida Alpha's energetic and resourceful Billy Matthews was commended for organizing and conveying out a kingfishing excursion which the *Bulletin* declared surpassed similar Student Union activities for originality, fellowship possibilities, fun, and education.

Galer Becomes Seattle C. of C. Aide

FRED GALER, Washington Beta, former University of Washington track captain, and more recently an Instructor in Money and Banking at Mount Angel College, Oregon, has been added to the staff of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

According to the announcement of Christy Thomas, executive vice-president of the Chamber, Galer will be an assistant in the Chamber's membership and finance department.

With the Alumni

Chicago

Another big year is being written in "Chicago Sig Ep Alumni" history. The loss of President Plummer to Hollywood is a blow soothed only by the thoughts of California's gain. (Have you heard him on the air? Of course his column runs weekly in the *Radio Guide*.) An election of officers at the first meeting made Arthur G. Von Plachecki, President; Rod Harrison, Vice-president and Malcom Davis, Secretary-Treasurer. The *Scoops*, the monthly publication, will be edited by the fluent pen of Phil Week. E. B. Boston heads the attendance committee. The meetings are always held every third Tuesday, 7:00 P.M.

Bob Pitt, Minnesota Alpha; Guy Coulthard, Wisconsin Beta, and Duncan Doig, Pennsylvania Theta, were recently married. The Ray Freeman's have announced the birth of a baby boy, so cigars should be plentiful.

This year promises to be more interesting than ever: Brother Rod Harrison having already given us Kenichi Yokoyama, a member of the swanky Michigan Avenue Japanese Importers, "Yamanaka," who spoke on the present Japanese-Chinese situation. The second gathering heard a scholarly address by the Hon. J. A. Coyner—"The Background of Our Constitution." Mr. Coyner is a member (Rep.) of the Sesqui-Centennial Constitution Commission, having been appointed by Illinois (Dem.) Governor Horner.

Lewis F. Watermulder, Vice-President of Chicago's Northern Trust, will address our January meeting and other interesting programs are planned for the remainder of the season including a lecture and actual demonstration of hypnotism. All Sig Eps are always welcome at any meeting—bring a guest too if you wish—you're sure to be royally entertained and to enjoy the fellowship of one of the most active alumni groups of any fraternity in the city of Chicago.

At all regular meetings, beside the speaker of the evening, cards, pool, billiards and bowling are enjoyed. Even a "splash" party is planned for later in the year. The annual "Circus" is already being discussed—will no doubt be held in March at the Hinsdale Club, under the capable direction of Palmer Boothby and wife, Mary May.

"First-Timers" so far this year are: Verne Carstensen, Iowa Gamma; B. W. Austin, Iowa Gamma, and Nore Monsen, Illinois Alpha.

With the first flurry of snow, and colder

weather, our thought turns again to those less fortunate than ourselves. This year Sigma Phi Epsilon hopes to again top-the-list of Chicago Alumni groups in gifts to the "Goodfellow" fund.

With this type of well-rounded program, the Chicago group looks forward to another record year. New men in Chicago and suburbs are especially requested to attend the meetings.

Denver

The Annual Founders' Day banquet will be held November 1, at the Edelweiss Cafe in Denver and will be participated in by all of the Colorado Chapters and the Denver and Colorado Alumni.

Brother Thomas Morrissey will act as toastmaster and Brother Senator Ed. C. Johnson will be the guest of honor. Chapter stunts will be given by each of the Colorado chapters and royal informal entertainment will be staged after the main banquet. The committee-in-charge, Brothers Michaelson and Niswanger promised to make up for the disappearance of last year's missing fan dancer by having two on hand and well under lock and key during the entire evening.

The new officers, namely, Stevens Park Kinney, president, John Michaelson, vice-president, and Edwin Astle, secretary-treasurer will be installed and committees for the coming year announced.

Plans for the new year include a special programmed luncheon each month, the winter bridge parties, the annual summer party at Evergreen, the Elitch Theatre party, and the annual chapter alumni visitations.

A special rush committee will be appointed to coöperate with the four chapters in rushing the Denver high school prospects, and a committee on alumni and chapter relationships will also be established.

All Sig Eps are cordially invited to participate in these activities.

STEVENS PARK KINNEY, *secretary*

Puget Sound

A representation of alums was present most of the evenings of rush week and about twenty came to the rushees' dinner on Friday, September 24. Orville Pence expounding the Pencerian manner of choosing a fraternity and some excellent sound pictures of the United States Coast Guard were entertainment features.

Fall activity got off to a good start with a

Founders' Day banquet held at Washington Beta chapter house November 2. Present at the affair which honored the twelve fine pledges of Washington Beta, were forty-eight alums, setting a new attendance record. Together with thirty-odd actives this group enjoyed the excellent dinner, music and speeches arranged by the committee under Chairman Dow Tinker. On the broad shoulders of House Manager Walter Hall fell the task of serving the large group, which he did with his usual efficiency.

Toastmaster Bill Metz earned new laurels in his role with his introductions of the speakers, all of whom held the interest of the gathering with appropriate talks. Dick Olson told of alumni activities and welcomed the pledges. Pledge President Joe Patrick and House President Jim Flint spoke for the active chapter. Girton Viereck told what a fraternity can mean to a college man, and Walter Moore spoke on the Sig Ep graduate. Music for the occasion was furnished by four pieces under Dick Dunmore and Jim Repp. A general get-together and the inevitable card tables held most the group until a late hour.

Homecoming on November 12 is next on the list of alumni activities and ambitious plans for a Christmas party and subsequent meetings are being projected.

RALPH BRANDT, *historian*

Twin City

DIRECTED by Harry G. Nicholson general chairman of the 1937 Homecoming, banquet plans are in full sway for the biggest and best Homecoming banquet in the history of Minnesota Alpha, on November 12.

The Alumni Chapter has engaged the Gold Room of Minneapolis' Radisson Hotel for this all important date on the eve of the Minnesota-Northwestern football game, a feature attraction of the University of Minnesota 1937 Homecoming celebration. A sell-out crowd of some 64,000 football fans will be on hand for the game and sport writers of national prominence will be on hand with the Sig Ep alums to watch the fine tackle play of Win Pederson, a Minnesota Alpha active and member of the 1937 edition of Bernie Bierman's Golden Gophers.

Dr. L. J. Cooke, grand old man of Gopher athletics, has been named honorary chairman of Homecoming and will also be the guest of honor and speaker of the evening at the Sig Ep Homecoming banquet in Minneapolis. The annual business meeting and a dancing party will follow the banquet.

BOB DAVIS, *secretary*

The New Home of Oregon Beta

(Continued from page 132)

The second and third floors are composed of seventeen well-appointed study rooms, each capable of holding two, comfortably, and some three. In addition to this there are two splendid shower and dressing rooms and a well ventilated sleeping porch.

The yard can be classed as the envy of every house on the campus. It contains three large lots running in succession from Eleventh street back to the historic Oregon millrace. In it are many fruit and nut trees placed so as to be most effective and pleasing to the eye and a number of hedges set out in the manner of a country estate. Two rustic arbors not only give our house an air of completeness but certainly give us some-

thing to work with when we start preparing for house dances!

The yard runs back to the millrace on the edge of which we have a good diving board and a couple of canoe landings.

Whatever our rating as a fraternity may have been previously, it is obviously bound to be increased one hundred per cent by the acquisition of this splendid new home. Evidence of this may be seen in the sixteen fine top-ranking boys we have already pledged as a result of rush week.

We actives at Oregon Beta are justly proud of this new home and want publicly to doff our hats to the officers and alums who made it possible.

★ Graduate Briefs ★

ALABAMA ALPHA—ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Bob Creel, '37, is a Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery and is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Charles Gravely, '37, is working for a textile manufacturing company in Spartanburg, S.C.

Foy Blackmon, '37, is an Instructor in English at A.P.I., Auburn, Ala.

James Dumas, '37, is a Pharmacist for Silver's Drug Store, Montgomery, Ala.

W. E. Donovan, '37, is doing Veterinary work with the U.S. Bureau of Animal Industry and is located at Natchez, Miss.

George Hardie, '37, is a Medical Student at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

ALABAMA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

William W. Hammond, is connected with the Clark Co. of Windsor Locks, Conn.

Arthur J. Piller, is working for a C.P.A. in Hartford, Conn.

Paul LaCouer, is practicing law in Eutaw, Ala.

Arnold Sievers, is practicing law in Monticello, Ill.

John P. Doherty, is working for the American Can Co. in New Jersey.

Lansing I. Smith, is working for the Central Credit Corp. of Birmingham.

Douglas Reed, is practicing law in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Joseph Strickland, is flying instructor in Vicksburg, Miss.

HOMECOMING BY AN OLD GRAD

It is well worth a long trip back to Alabama to see all the old and new Alabama Betas. It was a real Homecoming this year, and well attended by the old Grads. The chapter had the pleasure of seeing many old faces and we grads were mightily glad to be back in the realms of Sigma Phi Epsilon. It was well planned by the chapter and they should be congratulated on the splendid Homecoming letter which they put out. It was titled "Wake Up and Live Brother." It was a good bit of advice and we will never regret coming back to celebrate our Founders' Day and Homecoming together.

Arnold S. Sievers, better known as "Doc" returned from Monticello, Ill. Collins Urkuhart, class of '28, came down from Birmingham, and James Loe and his brother David Loe came up from Montgomery. Old David Loe brought the Mrs. David Loe, and Louis K. Cata returned with his wife from Montgomery. One of the real old guards, Paul LaCouer, returned with his wife and baby daughter from Eutaw. Jack Englebert, class of '31, came down from Birmingham. Bill Hammond just couldn't stay away any longer, so came down from Connecticut.

Besides the old members many guests visited the chapter. Arthur Sievers, brother of "Doc" had his dad, mother, sister, and cousin visiting him. Pledge Brother Halsey Dod had his dad and Mr. McQuade, both of Moss Point, Miss., visiting him.

Next year's Homecoming is really something to look forward to, and those here this time will be back hoping to see a lot more of their friends.

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Charles Connell has a position with the Postal Telegraph Company in Chicago.

John Holden is with the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Pine Bluff.

Bill Milner is a member of a survey party working for the T.V.A. at Memphis, Tenn.

Tom Mallard is connected with the Soil Conservation Service of Arkansas.

Hugh Treece is working in a bank located in Marshall, Ark.

Doc Wallace is an engineer for the W.P.A. located in Seminole, Okla.

G. B. Gholson is working on a newspaper—*Hudson Valley Press* at Milton-on-the-Hudson.

Cy King is operating a bath-house at Hot Springs, Ark.

Tom Pitt is a practicing attorney in Fort Smith.

Gaines N. Hudson is living in Port Arthur, Tex.

Herman Rundell is a cotton broker in Oklahoma City, Okla.

James Fay Parks is with a music booking agency in Chicago.

Pat McCain is going to art school in Chicago. Rudy Setzler is back at the university in the graduate school.

Murray Bylander has received an appointment to the Army Air Corps School and is at Randolph Field.

COLORADO GAMMA—COLORADO STATE COLLEGE

Fred T. Jeep, '37, is working as a range examiner in Colorado and Wyoming.

William Wagner is an Hydrostatician in the office of the Colorado state engineer.

Ewing McClain, George Gorsuch, '37, and Russell Penny, '36, are working for the Colorado State Experiment Station of the U.S. Forest service.

James F. Starkey, and Fred Tolliver are both flying cadets at the U.S. Army Flying School at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex.

John S. McLaughlin has been named assistant superintendent of the Rocky Mountain National Park.

FLORIDA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Don Bridges is connected with the Seaboard Freight Agency in Jacksonville.

Herbert McNeal has accepted a position as associate editor and sports editor of the *Ocala Banner*.

Jimmy Stevens is connected with the Foremost Ice Cream Company in New York.

Carlisle Hughes is assistant football coach at Orlando.

Dick Hunter has a position in the Social Security Division with the state and is located in Bradenton.

Dr. G. N. Click, '30, announces the opening of offices for the practice of medicine and surgery Suite 313-14-15 Blount Building, Pensacola.

GEORGIA ALPHA—GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

J. H. Powell has a position with the Chrysler Corporation. He was married during the summer.

L. J. O'Callaghan, former chapter president is doing junior sales promotion work for the American Radiator Company.

KENTUCKY ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Jack Carty, '37, is teaching in Pineville, Ky.
Karl Erickson, '37, is located in Venezuela, S.A. He is working for the Standard Oil Co.
Ben Howard, '37, is now located in Norwood, Ohio, where he is connected with the engineering department of the Alvey Ferguson Co.
Glen Shepherd has a position with the Van Deering Hardware Co. of Lexington, Ky.
Harold Williams' address is 1125-11th St., Hunting, W.Va.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—TULANE UNIVERSITY

William J. White, '30, has a position as Superintendent of Maintenance, for Swann and Company, Chemical Manufacturers, of Birmingham, Ala.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—M.S.C.

Harry Koch, '37, has established a dairy business in Greenfield, Mass.
T. J. Domenici, '37, is attending medical school at Marquette University.
Malcolm Butler, '37, is a graduate assistant in economics at Massachusetts State College.
Elmer Hallowel, '37, is employed as a cost accountant in Orange, Mass.
William McKinney, ex-'38, is employed in the offices of the General Electric Company in Saugus, Mass.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Royer J. Schlingman, '35, is employed by the Parke Davis Drug Company in Detroit.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Cal Simmons formerly of Edmonton, Alberta, is now living in Minneapolis, associated with Touche Niven & Company, accountants.
Leon Kuempel—a recent Minneapolis visitor—travels through the South for Delco Frigidaire, Inc., with his home and office in Dayton, Ohio.
Eldon W. Mason, now assistant principal of Minneapolis' Marshall High School and recently chairman of the program committee for annual mixer of "N" Club, whose membership is composed of present and former North High athletes.
Wyman Smith now employed by St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Company in St. Paul.
Dr. Herrick J. Aldrich now associated in medical practice with Barton Clinic at Watertown, S.D.
Captain Carroll G. Patton, Minneapolis attorney, is now in command of the second battalion of the 537th Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft).
Lyndon F. Cedarblade, a Minneapolis Y.M.C.A. branch secretary, recently appointed by Mayor George E. Leach instructor of games for the Minneapolis Stars—the Mayor's committee promoting a peaceful Hallowe'en celebration.
George B. Smith, now faculty member of Buffalo University in Buffalo, N.Y., recently lectured at the University of Minnesota.
Jack Hill, associated with the Home Office Agency

department of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston recently visited briefly in Minneapolis and is now working on agency research problems in Indianapolis, when not at his desk in Boston.

John Hyde in Minneapolis from Elkader, Iowa, for the Notre Dame game.

Dr. Fred Richardson recently entertained active chapter at his home in Minneapolis. An excellent serving of chili served to stimulate Sig Ep songsters to unusual harmony in songs of the fraternity.

Harold Schmidt of Mankato a recent Rand Tower Sig Ep luncheon guest.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Merrill J. Mattes, '31, a former secretary of the Kansas City Alumni Association, is employed as Junior Historian by the National Park Service, attached to Scotts Bluff National Monument. He resides at Gering, Neb.
L. A. Maize, '37, is now assistant editor of the *Federal Way Magazine* in Los Angeles, Calif.
Porter Randall, '37, assistant news editor and publicity manager for radio station KVOO, Tulsa.
Richard Hledick, '37, has joined with the advertising department of Gimbel's, New York City.
Marion M. Moseley, '37, is working for the Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pa.
Joseph P. Ramsay, '37, left for Harvard recently, where he will enroll in the law school.

MONTANA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Oscar Shiner, Montana Alpha's house manager last year, is managing his father's store in Butte this year. Don More has returned to his home in Arizona.

NEBRASKA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Charles Justice, '31, formerly coach at Central High School, Omaha, has accepted a position as line coach at the University of New Hampshire.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Don Kretsinger, who is living in Denver, is connected with the United States Biological Survey.
Louis Hayes is Athletic Director of the Albuquerque Y.M.C.A.
Tom Taggart is among the promising young attorneys in Lordsburg, N.M.
Warren Bandel is a C.P.A. in Allentown, Pa.
Arthur Stanton is connected with the Phillips Petroleum Co. in Albuquerque.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Spencer A. Cheeseman, '32, has recently accepted a position as District Manager of the Fisk Rubber Co. with offices located in Cincinnati, Ohio. For the past five years he has been associated with the Firestone Co. in Fall River, Mass., and Providence, R.I.

NEW YORK BETA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the alumni and the association was held the Sunday after Spring Day and was a definite success. The president received "Don" English's financial report and it was shown that the house progressed beyond all expectations during the past year. Plans were made for the remodeling of the dining room and the construction of a game room.

Most important consideration of the meeting was that of laying plans for the future with regards to a new house. The chapter extends deepest sympathy to those who could not attend and offers as solace an invitation for the spring of '38 for a bigger and better get-together than ever before.

Past President W. G. Stolberg, '37, and winner of the scholarship award accepted a position with the Detroit-Edison Co. in Detroit.

The chapter takes this means of urging upon all alumni who find it possible to drop in for a week-end or a visit during the coming year and meet President Robert Cooper and the members of the house. A great many did so last year and it is our hope that more will drop in this year.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON—DAVIDSON COLLEGE

Raymond Turner, '37, is attending the University of North Carolina, where he has a teaching-fellow.

Walker Harper, '37, is working in Greenville, S.C. Jeff Moore, '37, is attending the Medical School of the University of Louisville.

Martin Barnett, '36, is continuing in Chemistry at Cornell University.

Charlie Gold, '34, is a senior in the University of North Carolina law school.

Ken Campbell, '39, is attending the University of Missouri.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA—DUKE UNIVERSITY

Zack Thomas, '35, has recently taken up his duties as Assistant Superintendent of the Memorial Hospital, in Raleigh, N.C.

Ken Harris, '37, is studying law at the Duke Law School.

John Reynolds Hathorn and Bob Cowan were welcome visitors during homecoming week-end.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Jay H. Albere, '37, is working for the West Penn Power Company in the Pittsburgh Division.

Luther R. Barth, '37, is head football and basketball coach at South Williamsport High School, South Williamsport, Pa.

John Cole, '37, is at present working for his father in and around Punxsutawney, Pa.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

Bill Robertson, '37, leaves in December for the Naval Air Training Station in Pensacola, Fla.

VIRGINIA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

The present chapter was very glad to welcome many of its alumni back at the time of the "University's" Homecoming day. Those who registered with us were: Ben H. Garrett, '34, Richmond, Va.; Howard S. Yeatts, '29, Richmond, Va.; Alfred T. White, '30, New York City; Ovelton "Jock" Maxey, '25, Richmond, Va.; H. K. Crawford, '26, Richmond, Va.; Mickey Campbell, '30, Norfolk, Va.; Rodney C. Berry, '17, Richmond, Va.; Mark D. Wilkins, National Headquarters; Staf Kelley, '33, Alexandria; Irving Wainright, Richmond, Va.; Paul Perkins, Fork Union, Va.; Roger V. Powelson, '29, New York City; C. Ben Moseley, '33, Baltimore, Md.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Contributing to the success of an enjoyable Homecoming week-end was the return of Charter Member Herman Engelland. It was the first time Brother Engelland had seen the new chapter house, for he had not visited the campus since 1920. With him came his son, Bud, 18, who will be stepping away for college soon.

WASHINGTON BETA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Robert J. Willis, '39, has become Judge of the Superior Court for Yakima County, Washington. Willis is the youngest judge in the State being 32 years old.

Paul O'Neill, '30, who as an author has been very successful, his articles having appeared in a great many magazines, recently had published in the *Saturday Evening Post* his first story to appear in that magazine.

Paul Braun, '23, is president and second tenor of The Ralston Club, Seattle's leading choral society.

Allen Weymouth, '27, manages the Bahrain Petroleum Company, Bahrain Island, Persian Gulf.

Walter V. Swanson is a member of the Yakima Washington, law firm Roberts, Swanson, and Tunstall, with offices at 114 East Yakima Avenue.

WISCONSIN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Charles C. Watson, '32, has accepted a position with Universal Oil Products Company in Chicago.

C. Irving Bell, '34, is with Ervin Service, advertising specialties, in Buffalo, N.Y.

William P. Steven, '30, on the staff of the *Tulsa Tribune*, Tulsa, Okla., was recently promoted to the position of city editor on said sheet.

* Vital Data *

Marriages

Harold Pendleton Weaver, North Carolina Beta, to Virginia Dabney Lumpkin. August 18, 1937, in New York City. At home in Chapel Hill, N.C.

William J. White, Louisiana Alpha, '30, to Margaret Irene Peterson, October 17, 1937. At home at 1512 Valley Place, Homewood, Ala.

Henry A. Dickerson, West Virginia Beta, '38, to Mildred Runner, November 30, 1936, at Wellsburg, W.Va.

Theodore W. Jordon, Iowa Beta, to Helen Halterman, September 5, 1937.

Isaac Paul Perkins, Virginia Eta, '29, to Elizabeth Cabaniss Wagner, October 2, 1937, in Richmond, Va.

John W. Schoonmaker, Massachusetts Alpha, ex-'32,

to Ann Pitkin Palmer, Delta Delta Delta, October 9, 1937, in Stockbridge Congregational Church, Stockbridge, Mass. At home after December 1 at Far View Farms, Amherst, Mass.

Dr. Washington C. Winn, Virginia Alpha, '31, to Harriett Irene Nance, August 29, 1936, in Asheville, N.C. At home in Williamston, N.C.

Charles G. Baker, Tennessee Alpha, to Roxanna Foreman, July 15, 1937. At home in Sweetwater, Tenn.

Robert E. Bates, Ohio Gamma, '38, to Vivian Briner, June 25, 1937.

Richard H. Sterling, Ohio Gamma, to Helen Price.

William Clifton Sears, Ohio Epsilon, to Mary Carolyn Ludman, Alpha Xi Delta, August 21, 1937, in Delaware, Ohio. At home at 2086 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Anton Frederick Eilers, Jr., Virginia Delta, '33, to Helen Maynard Jeter, August 14, 1937, in Richmond, Va.

Merrill J. Mattes, Missouri Alpha, '31, to Eleanor Lois Shutt, September 11, 1937, in Salt Lake City, Utah. At home in Gering, Neb.

Herman Erlanger, Wisconsin Beta, '33, to Margaret Williams, June 29, 1937, in Iowa City, Iowa.

Lloyd Dysland, Wisconsin Beta, '35, to Catherine James, Alpha Gamma Delta, October 23, 1937, in Congregational Church, Madison, Wis.

Arthur C. Benkert, Wisconsin Beta, '33, to Delphine Saxton Heston, Delta Delta Delta, October 18, 1937, in Vassar Alumnae House, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. At home at 1415 17th Ave., Monroe, Wis.

Ross Raymond Conner, Ohio Gamma, '38, to Morma Alice Allen, October 2, 1937, in Angola, Ind.

William Ward, Washington Beta, '35, to Helen Cole, Kappa Delta, August 25, 1937, at Kappa Delta House, Seattle, Wash.

Frederic Graetz, Washington Beta, to Janet Card, Kappa Kappa Gamma, September 8, 1937, at Christ Episcopal Church, Seattle, Wash.

Roy Bialkowski, Washington Beta, to Vera M. Willey, September, 1937, in Seattle, Wash.

Jack Macfadyen, Washington Beta, to Doreen Watson, October 30, 1937, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Frank Anderson, Washington Beta, to Valerie Ellis, Kappa Kappa Gamma, November 9, 1937, at the Church of the Epiphany, Seattle, Wash.

Kenneth L. Frederick, Colorado Gamma, '35, to Olive McCain, Delta Delta Delta, on April 10, 1937.

George G. Miller, Colorado Gamma, to Helen Elenore Sandburg, May 15, 1937. At home 1325 Marion St., Denver, Colo.

Verne A. Biddle, Colorado Gamma, '36, to Dorothy L. Upton, June 11, 1937. At home 1328 Corona St., Denver, Colo.

John S. McLaughlin, Colorado Gamma, to Charlotte N. Shellabarger, October 27, 1937. At home in Estes Park, Colo.

Ernest K. Field, Colorado Gamma, '37, to Anne K. Tobiska, Kappa Alpha Theta, November 14, 1937.

Albert P. Forrest, Vermont Alpha, '38, to Glenna E. Martin.

Royer J. Schlingman, Michigan Alpha, '35, to Jeanne McGinnis, September 18, 1937. At home in Detroit.

Frank H. Bessinger, Jr., Michigan Alpha, '32, to Ella Mae Broome, Kappa Delta, October 30, 1937.

George C. Hindall, Ohio Alpha, '33, to Wilhelmina Arbogast, October 3, 1937. At home in Columbus, Ohio.

Don Karlskind, Ohio Alpha, '36, to Frances Cogswell, March, 1937.

Dudley Kelly, Kentucky Alpha, '36, to Dorothy Adams, October 17, 1937. At home in Lexington, Ky.

Carlisle Hughes, Florida Alpha, '37, to Dixie Kirk. At home in Leesburg.

Ed Neal Lowrie, Florida Alpha, to Marjory Fain, Sigma Kappa.

George Walsh, Florida Alpha, '36, to Jane Cook, August 23, 1937, in Methodist Church, Gainesville, Fla.

Dick Hunter, Florida Alpha, '37, to Catherine McDowell.

Max Morgan, Washington Alpha, '38, to Betty Noble, in Bellingham, September 12, 1937. At home in Pullman.

Andy Turner, North Carolina Epsilon, '39, to Betty Bryan, July 1, 1937, in Greenwood, S.C.

Harvey Morrison, North Carolina Epsilon, '33, to Leila Jeanette Hubbard, August 10, 1937, in Fayetteville, N.C.

Hub Powell, North Carolina Epsilon, '35, to Nancy Redfern, Kappa Delta, June 9, 1937, in Asheville, N.C.

John Hunter, North Carolina Epsilon, '34, to Doris Paine, June 12, in Donner, La.

Charles H. Henne, New York Beta, '28, to Ann Lontceaux, of Buffalo, N.Y.

John Raymond Hallstrom, New York Beta, '36, to Lucille Mable Sinclair. At home at 3015 Woodhome Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Fred Wright, North Carolina Gamma, '35, to Laura Katherine Roulette, October 16, 1937, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Hagerstown, Md.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Dickerson, West Virginia Beta, a daughter, Nancy, August, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Searle Gleason, Nebraska Alpha, '27, a daughter, Abigail, September 26, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Bryan, Wisconsin Alpha, '29, a son, Donald Allison, March 9, 1937, in Rapid City, S.D.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Joyce, Jr., Illinois Alpha, a son, Joseph Peter, III, August 17, 1937.

To Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kinkade, Iowa Alpha, a son, Joseph Marion, II, October 4, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gayer, Oregon Alpha, a son, Frederick Albert, September 8, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ambrose, Colorado Beta, a son, August 14, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Streicher, Vermont Alpha, '25, a son, Frederick Downes, October 17, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Campbell, Colorado Gamma, '33, a son, Jerre Lee, June 9, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gullett, Colorado Gamma, '36, a daughter, Janice Louise, October 14, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ostermiller, Colorado Gamma, a daughter, Karen Rea, June 28, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keagy, Colorado Gamma, a daughter, Susan, October 13, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hilton, Minnesota Alpha, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Findley, Minnesota Alpha, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Multz, Montana Alpha, '36, a son.

In Memoriam

Henry Gottlieb Leist, Iowa Alpha, December 13, 1936, in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Edwin Brightman, New York Alpha, '33, October 7, 1937, in a Brooklyn Hospital.

Homer C. Johnstonbaugh, Pennsylvania Theta, September 9, 1937.

Morris E. Westberg, California Beta, September 9, 1937.

Hal Ben Grady, Oklahoma Alpha, October 4, 1937.

Walter J. Rollins, Massachusetts Alpha, October 2, 1937.

James S. Bassitt, West Virginia Beta, September 24, 1937.

Harry L. Doxsee, West Virginia Beta.

Reinstated

Frank H. Olvey, Colorado Gamma, October 25, 1937.

They Were Sig Eps

John D. Gordon, Colorado Alpha, May 24, 1937.

Parker B. Webster, New York Alpha, September 29, 1937.

Daniel P. Lee, Delaware Alpha, October 22, 1937.

Henry H. McAllister, Delaware Alpha, September 20, 1937.

War-Torn Shanghai . . .

(Continued from page 133)

The tender tied up to the liner with difficulty, as the rough water and occasional volley of fire from the Chinese snipers made smooth operations difficult. The 300 passengers then disembarked, a bedraggled, sleepless lot of women, children, aged men, and those of the rich Chinese who could buy a passage to Hong Kong. Those Americans and British who could not afford tickets had their passages paid by the Red Cross.

Three nights of war and terror had put many of these women and children in a hysterical condition. Some had come without baggage, such was their hurry. Others were so tired they were well exhausted on the deck of the liner.

As soon as refugees and baggage were loaded and newsreel cameramen and correspondents, Shanghai bound, had disembarked, the McKinley swung around in the narrow river and headed out to the ocean, with no casualties and a few bullet holes on her starboard side, marks of the snipers.

Crew officers and many male passengers gave up their cabins on the already capacity-filled vessel to the women refugees, among whom were two expectant mothers.

As they sailed out of the river, passengers craned their necks to catch last glimpses of the demolished buildings and waterline fortifications that dotted the landscape in this entrance to the battlefield of the Far East. Ahead lay Hong Kong and Manila where refugees would find peace and rest and transportation back to their homelands.

Voyagers Boyd and MacGillvray made the return trip with the *McKinley*, skirting around Shanghai because of the bombing of the *President Hoover* there when it went back. Missing the Manila earthquake by only 36 hours, sailing around a typhoon near Hong Kong, passing an active volcano in the Japanese islands, and running into a British longshoremen's strike mêlée on the Vancouver docks were incidents which dotted their adventurous return home.

Byrd Listed Among Prospective Presidential Candidates

(Continued from page 117)

The broadest plank in the Byrd platform will be labeled "economy," for it is administration expenditures that have affected him most painfully.

"Conservatism is the high card in the Byrd hand. Although a Virginian, tracing back to Jamestown, he has none of the

qualities usually associated with the South and Southerners. Lacking eloquence and pictorial values, and without the flair for publicity that marks his brother, Admiral Byrd, he has cut no great figure in the Senate, although he is esteemed for his solid virtues."

The World of the Undergrads

BY THE CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS

★ INITIATES ★

ALABAMA ALPHA: Joseph Cushman Ware, Birmingham; Harold Robert Cockrell, Fairfield; Donald Ray Branum, Decatur; Williard Homer Tankersly, Decatur; William Leford Smith, Birmingham; Joe Mack Gafford, Greenville; John James Cain, Mooresville; Robert Hill Wilder, Dadeville.

ALABAMA BETA: Frank John Richter, Jersey City, N.J.

CALIFORNIA BETA: Donald E. Waldeck, Los Angeles; Ted Gerber, Los Angeles; Luther Leonard, Los Angeles; Albert (Bud) Colegrove, Van Nuys; Earle Hilbert, Los Angeles; Richard Moe, Los Angeles; Bob Glass, Los Angeles.

COLORADO GAMMA: Jasper French, Julesburg; Harvey Morland, Gunnison; Kenneth Crum, Rawlins, Wyo.; George Denter, Loveland; William McKeller, Haxtun; Owen Andrus, Salt Lake City, Utah.

COLORADO DELTA: Hadley Eliker, Alhambra, Calif.; Henry Newhall, San Antonio, Tex.; George Jaynes, Culver City, Calif.

FLORIDA ALPHA: Frank Olmested Hay, Inverness; Rocco Nicholas Marsicano, Tampa; William Addison Stewart, Vero Beach.

GEORGIA ALPHA: J. R. Bishop, W. R. Cosper, H. C. Gheesling, S. A. Ledbetter, B. H. Petree, T. S. Womack.

IOWA BETA: Charles Richard, Des Moines; Joe Higgins, Keswick; Stan Dunn, Alexander; Maynard Pechman, Iowa City.

IOWA GAMMA: Bill F. LaDage, Bettendorf.

KANSAS ALPHA: Charles McKinney, Baldwin.

KENTUCKY ALPHA: Jack Huber, Louisville; Joseph Rapier, Louisville.

MICHIGAN ALPHA: George H. Compter, New York, N.Y.; James R. Lee, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Lawrence E. Ouimet, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; George B. Swartz, Jr., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

MISSOURI ALPHA: Fred Kiebler, St. Louis; Edward Friedewald, St. Louis; Alfred Sudholt, St. Louis; Robert Broeg, St. Louis; Reed Hoar, Birmingham, Ala.

MONTANA ALPHA: Francis Chabre, Browning; Terrance Robbins, Circle.

NEBRASKA ALPHA: Verne Rawalt, Avoca; Robert McCorkindale, Bellevue; Leonard Rastede, Pierce; John Brown, Norfolk.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA: Kenneth Weeks, Albuquerque; Gene Morris, Albuquerque; John Saxton, Toledo, Ohio.

NEW YORK ALPHA: William Andrew, '38. He was formally affiliated at Alabama Beta. His home is at Hollis, L.I.

NEW YORK GAMMA: William P. Ullstrom, Brooklyn.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA: James Burnham, 3rd, Charlotte; Charles Cook, Merchantsville, N.J.; Robert Stuckey, Raleigh; Jake Marsh, Bath; Robert Boseman, Rocky Mount; Danner Sitton, Charlotte; Bayard Lane, Wilson; James Findlay, Charlotte; Maurice Lee, Raleigh; Raymond Gustafson, Providence, R.I.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA: Richard S. Clark, '38, Germantown, Pa.; Jack Hollyday, '40, Hagerstown, Md.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON: Fred Harbin, Statesville; Marshall Houston, Huntersville.

OHIO ALPHA: William W. Reich, Cleveland; James Ottis Ford, Coal Grove; William Howard Siverling, Salamanca, N.Y.; William Phillips, Detroit, Mich.; William John Feth, Lakewood.

OHIO GAMMA: Edward Jankovic, Toledo; Lawrence Holl, Lakewood; Arnold Westlake, Youngstown; Richard T. Reiss, Akron; George Bowers, Laurelville; Clifford Brown, Dayton; Donald Cameron, Cleveland; Charles Mason, Lakewood; Edward Rotsinger, Cleveland.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA: Paul Pixley, Pawhuska; H. C. Hitch, Guymon; Glenn Cooter, Lawton; Harold Byrd, Tulsa; Wilford Moore, Walters.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON: Robert Steven Bothe, Oregon; Gardner Sletten, Quincy, Mass.; William C. Hookway, East Orange, N.J.; Peter Telfair, Bronxville, N.Y.

UTAH ALPHA: Fred Rex, Logan; George McLaughlin, Sedalia, Mo.; Albert Wimmer, Ogden; Grant Andreasen, Shoshone, Idaho.

VERMONT ALPHA: Peter J. Alfano, Bristol, R.I.; William H. Angevine, Bristol, R.I.; James W. Cowlishaw, West Hartford, Conn.; Laurence D'Angelo, Withrop, Mass.; Thomas J. O'Dwyer, Hasbrouck Hgts., N.J.; Otto R. Bennett, Bennington; Arthur D. Harrington, Natick, Mass. We have also affiliated Richard O. Hawkins of Manchester N.H. who came to us from New York Beta.

VIRGINIA ALPHA: Grover Pitts, Richmond.

VIRGINIA ETA: Herbert Heyer Davis, Titusville, Pa.

VIRGINIA ZETA: Charles Ellett, Beaver Dam; Cleveland Fisher, Manassas.

WASHINGTON ALPHA: Ben Beuche, '40, Saginaw, Mich.; W. Ivan Windus, '39, Mt. Vernon; Roland T. Murray, '40, Clallum Bay; James Raymond Downie, '38, Davenport; Lyle Calvin, '40, Olympia; Frederic Keffer, Jr., '40, Spokane.

WEST VIRGINIA BETA: Robert Harwood, Beckley; Stanley D'Orazio, Wheeling; Earl Allen, Fayetteville; Thomas Maid, Fayetteville; Leon Kerns, Dale.

★ P L E D G E S ★

ALABAMA ALPHA: Tom Young, Dadeville; Walter Allsmiller, Birmingham; Robert Wilder, Dadeville; William Malone, Talladega; John J. Cain, Mooresville; Donald R. Brantum, Decatur; Homer Tankersly, Decatur; Al. Burnett, Florence; Willard Hayes, Jr., Sheffield; Joe Mack Gafford, Greenville; Ed Mitchell, Enterprise; Ted Wright, Birmingham; Clayton Nordan, Abbeville; William Smith, Birmingham.

ALABAMA BETA: Peter Nevins, Riverdale, N.Y.; Albert Pierseonic, Philadelphia, Pa.; Halsey Dodd, Moss Point, Miss.; Floyd McClaskey, Sheffield; Irwin Mahr, Newark, N.J.; Walter Kari, Niantic, Conn.; Wendell Wyman, Wilton, Me.; Charles Fagg, Newark, N.J.; Edwin Brown, Midford, Mass.; Daniel Swist, Manchester, N.H.; John Moeller, Birmingham; Carlyle Fleming, Collierville, Tenn.; Victor Schneider, Denver, Colo.

ARKANSAS ALPHA: Jack Carney, Rudy; Carroll Clark, Little Rock; Charles Waymon, Little Rock; Eugene Waymon, Little Rock; B. B. Raglin, Little Rock; Albert Poff, McGehee; Elbert Veteto, Paris, Tex.; Walter Richards, Van Buren; Tom David Pugh, Van Buren; Frank Glasgow, Texarkana; Barry Finklea, Blytheville; Webb Norris, Memphis, Tenn.; Clifford Woods, Marianna; E. C. Dalton, Forest City; Ross McCright, Benton; E. G. Blankenship, Yellville; Harvey Saunders, Fayetteville; Kelso Brooks, Fayetteville; Colin Douglas, Blytheville; Kay Eakin, Marianna; Bill Furgerson, Evanston, Ill.; Jimmy Mayes, Marshall; Herbert Moreland, Hot Springs; Ernest Muse, Hot Springs; Bill Southerland, Temple, Tex.; Vernon Sammon, Jr., Hot Springs; Gordon Wheeler, Chicago, Ill.; Carroll Hudson, Little Rock; W. B. Owen, Alma; Bernard Caldwell, Fayetteville; Elva Thurman, Oklahoma.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA: Roy Cunningham, Oakland; Gifford Dickel, Napa; James Easler, Moccasin; Harold Hutchins, Piedmont; James Klausner, Rio Linda; Arthur McIntosh, Berkeley; Harry Squeri, San Francisco.

CALIFORNIA BETA: Marvin Carlock, Los Angeles; Bill Cook, Los Angeles; Peter Gantz, Los Angeles; Cecil Howard, Alhambra; John Hohn, Compton; Dean Jones, Ogden, Utah; Duke Mater, Los Angeles; Stuart McMahon, Los Angeles; Carlos Munos, Los Angeles; John Nuccio, San Marino; George Peachman, San Marino; Bob Pigram, Los Angeles; Jim Reardon, Los Angeles; Bill Schliep, Los Angeles; George Schwagger, Los Angeles; Art Van de Camp, Los Angeles; Bill Walk, La Vern; Ted Westahe, Los Angeles; Carl Hansen, Los Angeles.

COLORADO BETA: John Albano, Pueblo; Marvin Bryan, Englewood; Reuben Busch, Brush; Jack Collins, Pueblo; James Crouch, Boulder; Warren DeVries, Pueblo; Donald Finney, Denver; Marcus Genero, Englewood; Karl Hafen, Denver; Phil Kilmer, Denver; Richard Love, Colorado Springs; Forrest Mehlman, Nebraska; Richard Sandburg, Denver; Elven Sinnard, Englewood; Earl Walthers, Denver; Robert Wildes, Denver; Fred Wiltfong, Denver; Jack Young, Denver; Harold Dryden, Eton; Harry Durham, Denver.

COLORADO DELTA: Larry Perry, Brighton; Randal Taylor, Price, Utah; Harley Hill, Aurora, Ind.; Bill Kohler, Craig; Donald Roberts, Irvington, N.J.; Ismer Sleight, Pasadena, Calif.; John Yost, Massillon, Ohio;

Charles Ryland, Golden; Richard Miller, Denver; John McAllister, Denver; Robert Bosco, Denver; Earl Goecker, Denver; Lester Beihl, Denver.

COLORADO GAMMA: Fletcher Bonham, Fort Collins; Bill Trimble, Fort Collins; Charles Trimble, Fort Collins; Don Smith, Fort Collins; Burdette Taylor, Fort Collins; Larrie Scrivner, Fort Collins; Carl Pearson, Fort Collins; Stan Hansen, Fort Collins; Clifton Brenniman, Fort Collins; Harold Webster, Fort Collins; Ben Mechling, Fort Collins; Russell Sparks, Fort Collins; James Jewell, Fort Collins; Will Smith, Fort Collins; Irwin Johnson, Fort Collins; Jim Brunton, Fort Collins; Vernon Johnson, Longmont; Vernon Madison, Longmont; Vernet Anderson, Longmont; Stan Williams, Longmont; Vern Stewart, Longmont; Bob Allen, Longmont; Virgil Mowry, Limon; Frank Adams, Animas, N.M.; Rex Edwards, Haxtun; Jack Lumley, Grand Junction; Ralph Frazier, Greeley; Gail Gilbert, Arvada; George Krieger, Williamson, S.D.; Elbert Mock, Grand Junction; Daniel Sadler, Santa Fe, N.M.; Joe Little, Rye; Curtis Dixon, Hotchkiss; Carl Loft, Sterling; Charles Williams, La Junta; Garrett Bouten, Arvada; Glen Strain, Lamar; Dave Baxter, Lamar; Charles Brown.

DELAWARE ALPHA: Glyndon Ware, Glassboro, N.J.; Harvey Bounds, Newark; Robert Berry, Wilmington; Norman Browning; Wilmington; George Lynch, Georgetown; William Duffey, Wilmington; Joseph Maxwell, Newark; John R. Blackson, Jr., Wilmington; Clarence W. Brown, Elkton, Md.; Raymond L. Burnett, Newark; Carleton E. Douglass, Jr., Newark; Paul D. Lovett, Jr., Newark; Daniel O'Donnell, Wilmington; Lewis S. Parker, Wilmington; W. LeRoy Parker, Jr., Wilmington; Robert R. Pierce, Jr., Wilmington; J. B. Roe, Jr., Wilmington; Delevan H. Stearns, Newark; Wilbert B. Swift, Wilmington; David Taxter, Newark; James C. Warren, Wilmington; William D. Wendle, Wilmington; William S. Wilson, Newark; A. Thomas Worth, Wilmington; Andrew Chambers, Wilmington; Ross Hutchinson, Newark.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA: John Sullivan, Sherron, Pa.; Gordon Barton, Taft, Calif.; Walter Julian Hatcher, Roanoke, Va.; Daniel K. Dotson, Las Vegas, Nev.; Calvin Corey, Las Vegas, Nev.; Leonard Wilson, Las Vegas, Nev.; James Clark, Meyersdale, Pa.; James Grant, Birmingham, Ala.; Anthony Alber Monte, New York City; Joseph Newlin, Huntingdon, Pa.; George King, Anacostia; Jack McMillen, East Falls Church, Va.; Fred Agee, Denver, Colo.; Richard Paine, Falls Church, Va.; George Sheya, Salt Lake, Wash.; Charles Glasgow, Washington; Knox Wadsworth, Bridgeport, Conn.

FLORIDA ALPHA: W. T. Weeks, Starke; Esta Hanna, Texas; Bill Stewart, Vero Beach; Wilson Waggoner, Tampa; Johnny Boyette, Bradenton; Bill Pittman, Tampa; Gordon Gardner, Tampa; Artford Brown, Starke; Julian Richards, New Orleans, La.; Ed Hightower, Marianna; Jimmy Loomis, Daytona Beach; Tommy Pitts, Miami; Jack Reaves, Gainesville; Roy Klotz, Miami; Bob Stiling, Daytona Beach; Carl Snarr, Orlando; Lee Adams, West Palm Beach; R. B. McKee, West Palm Beach; Dick Sawyer, Jacksonville; Rufus Thompson, Jacksonville; Johnny Palmer, Plant City; Jimmy Willis, Miami; Paul Edenfield, Jacksonville; Frank Hay, Inverness; Rocco Marsicano, Tampa.

★ PICTORIAL ONCEOVERS ★



William Houk, Colo. Beta, Chapter Guard. (2) J. H. Powell, Ga. Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa. (3-6) (11-20) (25-34) Members of N.Y. Gamma. (7) Ralph Rawlins, Ark. Alpha. (8) Walter Benning, Colo. Beta, Chapter Secretary, Junior Treasurer. (9) No identification. (10) Jim Bradley, N.C. Beta, Tennis Team. (21) Jake Marsh, N.C. Beta, Student Government Secretary. (22) Forrest Gregory, Colo. Beta, President National Collegiate Players. (23) Thomas McHugh, N.Y. Alpha, Business Editor ONONDAGAN. (24) J. Stuart Graham, Va. Alpha, Editor RICHMOND COLLEGIAN, Pi Delta Epsilon. (35) Eugene McCall, Va. Alpha, Chapter President. (36) Joseph McCarthy, Colo. Alpha, Chapter Librarian. (37) Taylor Miller, N.Y. Alpha, Convocation Committee Chairman. (38) Steve Hawes, N.C. Beta, Business Manager. (39) J. Thomas Johnson, Va. Alpha, Student Government Vice-President. (42) Bradford Tucker, N.C. Beta, All-College Social Functions Committee. (43) Sidney Hudiburgh, Colo. Beta, Varsity Football. (44) Robert Stuckey, N.C. Beta, Vice-president, Sophomore Class. (45) Edward Baldwin, Ohio Epsilon, Intramural Manager, "W" Clan. (46) Lyle McAlister, Chapter President, Wash. Alpha. (47) Dick Vowles, N.C. Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa. (48) Warren Cook, Colo. Beta, Sophomore President. (49) Jimmy Sears, N.C. Beta, Order of 30 and 3 Pres.

GEORGIA ALPHA: R. T. Burr, F. A. Gray, J. W. Kelly, G. H. Schottler, T. J. Shutherland, H. C. Van Arsdale, P. D. Wallace.

ILLINOIS ALPHA: John Parisot, Somanauk; Robert Householder, Rock Island; Russell Dickerson, Catlin; Philip O'Connell, Chicago; Donald Aschermann, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Donald Hulcher, Nilwood; Roland Newman, St. Louis, Mo.; Bud Edmonds, Chicago; Frank Miceh, Chicago; George Brautigan, Glen Ellyn; George Fager, Winnetka; Donald Freidag, Freeport; Maurice Cattani, Centralia; Herman Smith, Chicago; Alden Hansing; Charles Dippold, Chicago; Harry Cyborski, Chicago; Henry Ganz, Chicago; Tom Sturch, Chicago; Gordon Ray, Mundelein; John Dalton, Wilmette; Laurence English, Boston, Mass.; Melody, Boston, Mass.; William Patterson, Chicago; Gus Douthit, Chicago; Charles Fisher, Champaign.

INDIANA ALPHA: J. Petty, Lebanon, Pa.; E. E. Butler, Louisville, Ky.; D. J. Walsh, Pelham, N.Y.; W. A. Knapp, West Lafayette; D. K. Heiple, Peoria, Ill.; E. D. Woods, Indianapolis; P. M. Scott, Ashland, Ky.; R. W. Heckel, Chicago, Ill.; C. C. Roudebush, Harrison, Ohio; R. A. Theard, Indianapolis; R. A. Braun, Dayton, Ohio; C. H. Benson, West Lafayette; P. P. Bergman, Milwaukee, Wis.; R. J. Deckard, Lafayette.

IOWA ALPHA: J. Robert Anderson, Burlington; Richard Bentzinger, Donnellson; Robert Boyle, Mt. Pleasant; George Brewer, Centerville; Kenneth Davis, Olds; Edward Hayes, Mt. Pleasant; Howard Messer, Lockridge; Wilbur Morse, Fort Dodge; Harold DeWitt, Olds; Elmer Fenton, Alton, Kan.; Merrill Hoelzen, Burlington; Milton Hoelzen, Burlington; Gaylord Hufstader, Sigourney; Gerald McCarl, Marenco; William Murphy, Centerville; Robert Ryer, Summerville, Mass.; Max Stein, Wyconda, Mo.

IOWA BETA: Lowell Smith, Belle Plain; Bob Barkman, Eagle Grove; Jack Oneren, Eagle Grove; Winn Brown, Davenport; Bill Stehley, Clarinda; Pete Horner, Ottumwa; Jack Williams, Ottumwa; Paul Diehl, Storm Lake; Wayne McGinnis, Des Moines; Jack Mabry, Des Moines; Les Newton, La Port City; Russ Brown, Waterloo; Ray Lichtey, Waterloo; Russ Myers, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Bob Simpson, Oakmont, Pa.; Earl Probst, Greenville, Wis.

IOWA GAMMA: Jack Alderdice, Davenport; Stanley Bahnsen, Clinton; John Batman, Racine, Wis.; Edward Berry, Des Moines; Arthur Canfield, Clear Lake; Patrick Craig, Des Moines; Robert Friedholm, Madrid; Edward Lampman, White Plains, N.Y.; John Lutter, Marshalltown; Carl Oberman, Mt. Union; Robert O'Brian, Logansport, Ind.; Jack Ping, Winfield; Ralph Reeves, Des Moines; Vernon Ryan, Keokuk; Dayton Sorenson, Des Moines; Bob Utroska, Clinton.

KANSAS ALPHA: Edward Litaky, Wellsville; Charles Lawrenz, Wellsville; Ray Kensit, Omaha, Neb.; Albert Mack, Belmond, Iowa; Billy Johnson, Lawrence; Wendel Boetcher, Holten; John White, Tonganoxie; Irwin Brown, Gridley; Leonard Vann Ocker, Gridley.

KENTUCKY ALPHA: Joseph Raine, Louisville; Percy Frey, Louisville; John Velton, Louisville; C. J. Rice, Greenville; A. W. Williams, Louisville; Jack Gathof, Louisville; Luther Boyd, Louisville; Robert Hoffman, Louisville; Nat Campbell, Louisville; Jack Ramos, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Raymond Garrison, Merchantville, N.J.; Rankin Brunton, Glouster, Ohio; Wm. Bradley, Van Lear; Wm. Brown, Van Lear; Elmer Gardenhire, Owensboro; Richmond Terrill, Perry, Fla.; Wm. Von

Allmen, Louisville.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA: Everett Warner, Amherst; Ian Malcolm, Charlemont; Ted McQuestion, Hadley; Lloyd Copeland, Colrairie; Ralph Foster, Colrairie.

MICHIGAN ALPHA: Tom Armstrong, Wheatland, Pa.; Jack Canavan, Highland Park; F. King Clifford, Detroit; Robert W. Cranston, Jr., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; Edward W. Harrison, Honeoye Falls, N.Y.; George M. Howard, Ferndale; Edward Johnson, Flint; Ben Munn, Battle Creek; Bruce Smith, Garden City, N.Y.

MISSOURI ALPHA: Karl Miehe, St. Louis; Burman Swindler, Tulsa, Okla.; Richard Swindler, Tulsa, Okla.; Victor Take, St. Louis; Ray Bauman, St. Louis; William Nackenhorst, St. Louis; Fred Somers, Kansas City; James Welsh, Kansas City; Robert Scalia, St. Louis; William Pelsue, University City.

MONTANA ALPHA: Orville Blumhagen, Ronana; Clyde Brown, Dillon; George Hinkel, Babb; Donald Jellison, Vancouver, Wash.; Ben Johnson, Ronana; John Lindbergh, Fort Shaw; Ralph Lindbergh, Fort Shaw; Jack Loch, Pasco, Wash.; Robert Manchester, Syracuse, N.Y.; Joe Temple, Los Angeles, Calif.; Martin Ueland, Brockway.

NEBRASKA ALPHA: Frank Ragan, Salida, Colo.; Ernest May (President), Crete; Edward Steckley, Weeping Water; Bill Eynon, Bancroft; Bogan Schroff, Steinauer; Harry Seagren, Omaha; Lee Clair, Lincoln; Walter Dunbar, Miami, Fla.; Dale Holmburg, Gibbon; Francis Morris, Steinauer; Alfred Novak, Wilbur; Bruce Person, Wauweta; Bernie Schwartz, Norfolk; Larry Sweedlund, Sterling, Colo.; Van Alexander, Concordia, Kan.; Walter Savage, Wayne; Bob Dreibus, Lincoln.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA: John Francis Imo, New York City, N.Y.; Robert Howard Myers, Philadelphia, Pa.; Alexander Sapiel, Oldtown, Me.; Frank Henry Stratton, Newton Highlands, Mass.; David Weinhardt, Rochester, N.Y.; Maurice Allen Williamson, Montclair, N.J.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA: Dale Basher, Albuquerque; Bruce Benton, Albuquerque; Ernest Blumenthal, Albuquerque; Jack Bradley, Albuquerque; Warren Cavanaugh, Albuquerque; Jack Ellis, Albuquerque; Pete Fellis, Pocatella, Idaho; James Larson, Albuquerque; Kenneth May, Milwaukee, Wis.; Thomas McCord, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harlen Morris, Albuquerque; Sam Melendres, Albuquerque; Bill Overnier, Albuquerque; Sterling Schubert, Alameda, Calif.; Guy Smith, Albuquerque; Oscar Syme, Albuquerque; George Underwood, Tulsa, Okla.; Gordon Woods, Albuquerque; Bennie Anzures, Albuquerque; Robert Yearout, Albuquerque; Ignacias Pananides, Keene, N.H.

NEW YORK ALPHA: Robert Williams, '41, Syracuse; Wiley Vaughan, '41, Brookline, Mass.; Noel Phillips, '41, Watertown; Oscar Millard, '41, FortyFort, Pa.; Carlton Dodge, '41, Wenham Mass.; Jack Cottrell, '41, Syracuse; Charles Craig, '41, Painted Post; Wilfred Addison, '41, Syracuse; Soccy Samaris, '41, Milford, Mass.; William Hall, '41, Watertown; Wally Hauptfleisch, '41, Endicott; Robert Singleton, '40, Watertown; Floyd Freeman, '41, Elmira; Robert Craner, '41, Syracuse; Charles N. Perkins, '40, Buffalo; Gene Stryker, '41, Plainfield, N.J.; Bruce Stauderman, '40, South Orange, N.J.; Kenneth Hilbert, '40, Oswego.

NEW YORK BETA: Robert Taylor Clark, Cortland; James Roe Dudley, Portville; John Joseph Foley, Jr., North Tarrytown; W. Reginald Harrison, Litchfield, Conn.; Arthur Townsend Klinger, Tonawanda; Leon-

ard Treman Milliman, Ithaca; Francis Reginald Redfern, Pelham Manor; Norman Wallace Ryan, Casper, Wyo.

NEW YORK GAMMA: Robert Sanderson, Flushing, L.I.; Edward McDonald, Flushing, L.I.; John Kavanaugh, Rochester; Philip Ritter III, New York City; Edward Hoffmann, White Plains; De Witt Clark Teanack, N.J.; Frank J. Zeranski, Greenwich, Conn.; Robert Harris, West Englewood, N.J.; James Scherrer, Hackensack, N.J.; Howard McGowan, Hackensack, N.J.; John McDonald, Flushing, L.I.; Larry Mayland, Brooklyn; Charles H. Allen, Haverhill, Mass.; Alfred M. Gerelli, New York City; Claude S. Livingston, Staten Island; D. Gerard Daly, Clifton, N.J. George H. Lange, Bronx; Walter N. Butcher, Staten Island; Newt Edwards, Flushing, L.I.; Charles Klecka, Springfield, L.I.; Bonlawv Olyare, Wallington, N.J.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA: John Boger, Concord; Tim Pollard, Galax, Va.; Ben Paschal, Charlotte; Ben Horton, Charlotte; Reul Purvis, Rocky Mount; Leslie Boney, Wilmington; Aldine Thomason, Charlotte; Hal Edwards, Fort Mills; Don Edwards, Fort Mills; Bert Ricks, Rocky Mount; Francis Hayes, Charlotte; Sam Kirby, Raleigh; Tommy Cates, Wendell.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON: Toby Conyers, Rocky Mount; Joe Craver, Salisbury; Jimmy Thompson, Mocksville; Felix Bell, Burlington; Russell Edmondson, Tarboro; Bill Hamilton, Jacksonville, Fla.; John Hay, Morristown, Tenn.; Fred Lowrance, Barium Springs; Raymond McDaniel, Tarboro; Dan Mizell, Tarboro; Philip Peyton, Davidson; Rufus Powell, Navasota, Tex.; Raphael Semmes, Grenada, Miss.; Robert Smith, Knoxville, Tenn.; Edgar Watson, Charlotte.

OHIO ALPHA: Hylen Allen Souders, Bucyrus; Frederick H. Miller, Jr., Attica; Howard J. Doehla, Mansfield; William R. Shelton, Orrville; Clyde Young, Indianapolis, Ind.; Robert Stalter, Lima; Robert Gasan, Sandusky; Jack Runner, Sandusky; John Moore, High Bridge, N.J.; William Teets, High Bridge, N.J.; Scott D. McCoy, Springfield, N.Y.; Robert E. Landis, Brookville; Robert Frederick, Carey; Daniel W. Barlow, Ravenna; Charles Eakin, Sandusky; Jack Eakin, Sandusky; Robert Boom, Bellefontaine; Frank Steiner, Lima; Clayton G. Jack, Cleveland.

OHIO EPSILON: William Arthur Pierce, Dayton; William Walter Marchand, Massillon; Robert Foster Strouse, Canton; Charles Hale Rice, Canton; Russell McLain Mack, Canton; Joseph Anthony Sabate, Canton; Willard Norman Adams, Flushing, N.Y.; John Ernst Maier, Kinmore, N.Y.; Walter Rudolf Benz, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Harry Gustave Arthur, Cleveland Heights; Richard Clark Wood, Cincinnati; Harry Arthur Eckert, Akron; Allen Conway, Cleveland; Carl William Wullschlager, Cleveland.

OHIO GAMMA: Donald Aho, Fairport Harbor; Norman Berthold, Lakewood; George Burkholder, Akron; John Costello, Akron; John Cowgill, Delaware; Thomas Dils, Dayton; Donald Friend, Bloomington; Robert Grady, Lakewood; Charles Hall, Toledo, Charles Herzer, Cleveland; William Heubach, Cincinnati; Edward Hill, Brewster; John Hoerath, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wilbur Hoffman, Cheviot; Robert W. Kreckel, Lakewood; Robert Knight, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Leonard Schamp, Wauseon; Carl Snyder, Euclid; Walter Topa, Bridgeport.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA: Don Allsen, Casper, Wyo.; Ragnar Barhaug, Casper, Wyo.; Jesse Baxter, Okla-

homa City; Dean Barrett, Calumet; Fred Jolly, Rapid City, S.D.; Bill Griffith, Okmulgee; John Hightower, Pauls Valley; Sammy Lloyd, Poteau; Bill Malone, Muskogee; Stanley McConnell, Okmulgee; Wendell McKee, Tulsa; Leon Pratt, Stillwater; Mahlon Robertson, Cushing; J. R. Ruark, Lawton; Alton Scantling, Spiro; Gordon Watson, Hennessey.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON: Robert E. Finn, Wyncote; Thomas A. Wallace, Long Island, N.Y.; Alver H. Ives, New York City; Joseph A. Brennan, Rockville Center, N.Y.; Richardson Gray, Mt. Lebanon; Edward P. Phillips, Berlin, Md.; S. Owen Coleman, Baltimore, Md.; Herbert Paul Elliot, Pelham, N.Y.; Clarence W. Hackney, Jr., Pleasantville, N.J.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA: Edmund J. Averman, Pittsburgh; Andrew Benko, III, Pittsburgh; Randolph R. Creed, Pittsburgh; Walter J. Dempler, Pittsburgh; John I. Hoffer, Philipsburg; L. Arnold McGill, Pittsburgh; William H. Piper, Erie; Edward J. Sargent, Pittsburgh.

UTAH ALPHA: Kieth Wray, Afton, Wyo.; Dale Michaelis, Garland; Russell Covey, Coalville; Elmer Huff, Springville; Howard Nelson, Cedar City; Jack Baker, Cokeville, Wyo.; Norman Grover, Salt Lake City; Jack More, Salt Lake City; Max Alley, Cokeville, Wyo.; Allison Ploss, Jerome, Idaho; Dick Lamb, Logan; George Warnick, Pleasant Grove; Guy Lewis, Roosevelt; Ralph Howe, Murry; Preston Moosman; Boulder; Elmo Redd, Monticello; De Mar Perkins, Monticello; George Hamilton, Chicago, Ill.; Max Summerville, Moab; Charles Welker, Ogden; Stuart Brown, Fairview, Wyo.; Carl Alvard, Ogden; Bartell Bailey, Logan; William McKinnely, St. Anthony, Idaho.

VERMONT ALPHA: Charles J. Adams, Waterbury; Alan A. Peterson, St. Albans.

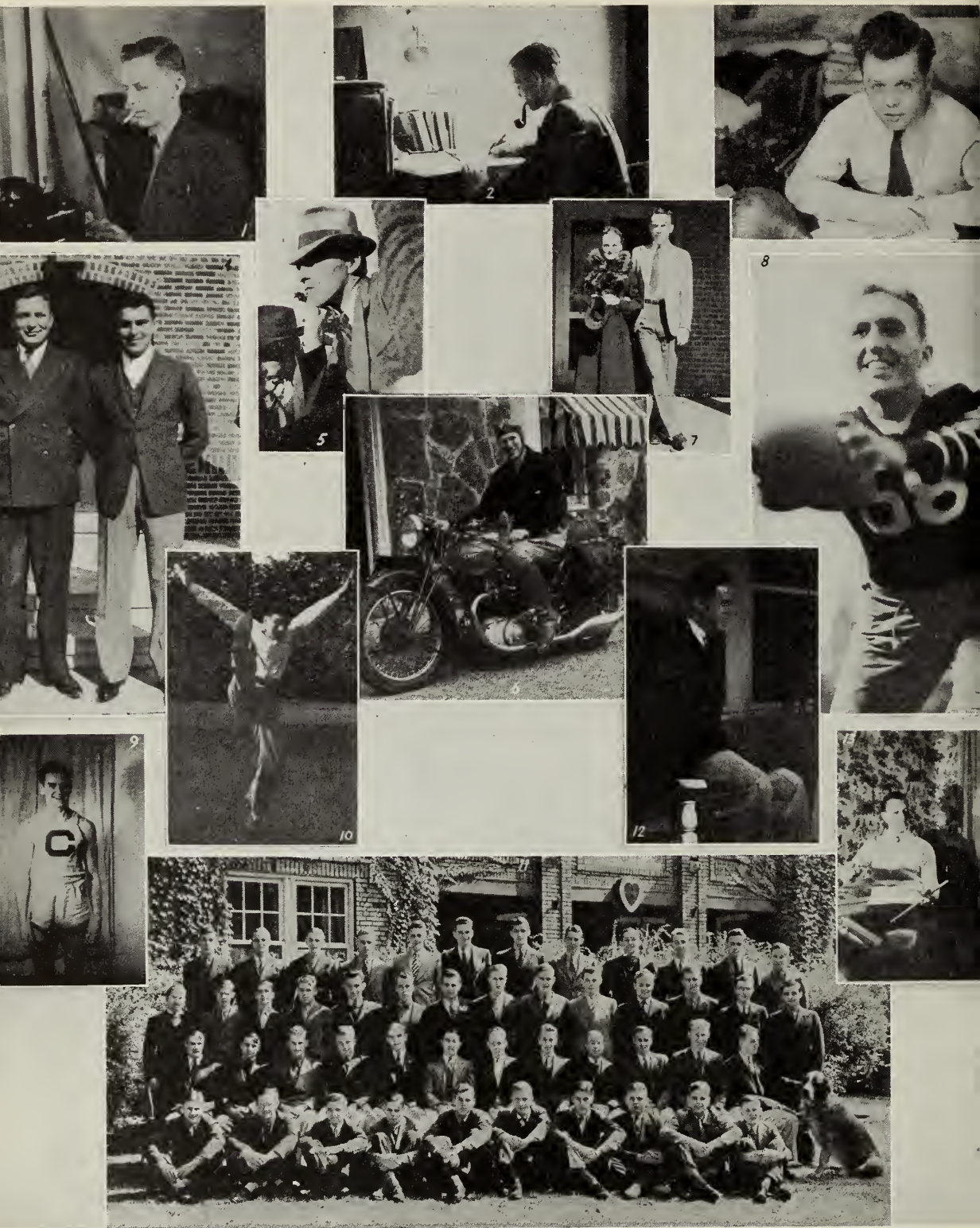
VIRGINIA ALPHA: Tommy Berrey, Luray; Ed. Beckman, Hackensack, N.J.; Charles Reynolds, Richmond; Harry Copley, Richmond; Beverly Blanton, Richmond; Ed. Garber, Richmond; Harris Grimsley, Culpepper; Sidney Ritter, Culpepper; Jeff Harrison, Hampton; Will Morrisette, Middlothian.

VIRGINIA EPSILON: Robert H. Campbell, Washington, Pa.; O. Clarence Ferrell, Jr., Vancouver, Wash.; Joseph Kirby, St. George, S.C.; John H. Lawrence, Maplewood, N.J.; Allen Macaulay, Teaneck, N.J.; Kenneth D. Moxley, Charleston, W.Va.; Robert M. Renick, Middletown, Ohio; Peter A. Spurlock, Jr., Logan, W.Va.

VIRGINIA ETA: William Anderson, Maplewood, N.J.; Keys Buchanan, Bristol; William Cantwell, Bristol; Henry Clemons, Charlottesville; Edward Faircloth, Norfolk; Paul Fleishel, Savannah, Tenn.; Robert Gavin, Albany, N.Y.; Jack Gordon, Madison, Ill.; Hunter Hughes, Richmond; Arthur Kimmerle, Maplewood, N.J.; Theodore Klapper, Garden City, N.Y.; Jack Manahan, Charlottesville; Harold Purcell, Louisa; Charles Read, Washington, D.C.; William Schenck, Winchester; Fred Van Wagner, Madison, N.J.; Hill Whitehead, Richmond; Albert Wilkinson, New Orleans, La.; Wesley Woodman, Maplewood, N.J.

VIRGINIA ZETA: Robert Crutchfield, Montross; Charles Edwin Prout, Friendship, Md.; Donald McLean Ruxton, Hopewell; Charles Granderson, Zehmer, McKenney; Earl Palmer Pusey, Heathsville; Harris Johnson Andrews, Union Level; Martin Watson Taylor, Cape Charles; Gordon Oliver Hopkins, Colonial Beach.

★ PICTORIAL ONCEOVERS ★



(1) Karl Andrews, Colorado Beta, Editor, Denver U. KYNEWISBOK. (2) A study in concentration, Iowa Alphan Mick Hoelzen and Pipe. (3) Gene Lines, Colorado Beta, former Editor of Denver KYNEWISBOK. (4) Iowa Betans Glen Ehmke, Chapter Vice-president, Scabbard and Blade, R.O.T.C. 1st Lieutenant; and Dick Brisbin, chapter President, Dairy Club President, Ag. Council, Varsity Football and Wrestling. (5) Football Enthusiast Dick Brisbin, Iowa Beta Chapter President. (6) Warren Oster, New York Gamma, a familiar figure this past summer at chapter houses on Atlantic Seaboard. (7) North Carolina Epsilon's John Doty and friend. (8) Grant Andreasen, Utah Alpha, Varsity Football Stalwart. (9) Walter Tatum, New York Beta, Varsity Track. (10) Toni Casali, North Carolina Epsilon, Intramural Football Champion. (11) Indiana Alpha. (12) Chapter President Henry Lyons, North Carolina Epsilon. (13) New York Alpha's drum beating President Charlie Ellison displays his best professional smile.



(1) Iowa Gamma's Mother Rich and one of her boys. (2) Al Ogden, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi member. (3) K. A. Janulis, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Lehigh BROWN AND WHITE make-up Editor. (4) Nebraska Alpha's Gene Walters. (5) Iowa Beta's Reicke, Pledge Master, and Parth, Rushing Chairman. (6) New Mexico Alphan Gordon Wood. (7) Relaxation at New York Beta. (8) Arkansas Alpha's Trombonist David Partain in Swing Mood. (9) Hammill and Vance, Colorado Beta, Assistant Editors of Denver U. KYNEWISBOK. (10) New Mexico Alphan Kenney Weeks, Chapter Social Chairman, Interfraternity Conference, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Gamma Mu. (11) North Carolina Epsilon's Andy Turner and Mrs. Turner. (12) Virginia Deltans. (13) New York Alpha's base horn blowing and base "fiddle" playing Ernest Johnson.

WASHINGTON ALPHA: Robert Barton, Spokane; Jack Feeley, Los Angeles, Calif.; Larry Neumann, Honolulu, T.H.; John Hitchcock, Ocosta; Walter Hitchcock, Ocosta; Thomas O'Neil, Tokeland; Jack Heishman, Hollywood, Calif.; John Flett, Spokane; Sam Phillips, Davenport; Ray Adamson, Lind; Clifford Bjork, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Bill Bayne, Spokane; Hubert Boyd, Spokane; Jack Goddard, Portland, Ore.; Arthur Goddard, Portland, Ore.; Robert Florine, Yakima; Dick Jawitz, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jack McAlister, Goldendale; Jess Neiswinder, Seattle; Zane Stickie, San Francisco, Calif.; Al Windus, Mt. Vernon; Virgil Chamberlain, Lyle; James Minor, Olympia.

WEST VIRGINIA BETA: Don Bird, Hinton; Don

Brant, Ligonier, Pa.; Homer Brooks, Kayser; Thomas Davies, Charmichael, Pa.; James Graham, Hinton; Michael Gussie, Charleston; Louis Harvey, Hinton; Robert Hemsley, Wheeling; William Kirk, Hinton; Robert McCordle, Morgantown; Donald McCann, Charleroi, Pa.; Elerory McDonald, Davis; Thomas Netherland, Beaver, Pa.; Samuel Pinion, Wheeling; Robert Seabright, Wheeling; John Semat, Charleston; John Spencer, Morgantown; Pete Whalen, McMechen; Walter Pickett, Morgantown.

WISCONSIN BETA: Max Kolb, Fennimore; Jack Fitzgerald, Green Bay; Bud Collins, Stoughton; Rolland Olk, Antigo.

★ HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS ★

ALABAMA ALPHA: Showers retiled, new living room, pool table, and dishes.

ALABAMA BETA: House being redecorated.

ARKANSAS ALPHA: Interior repapered and repainted. New gas furnace installed.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA: Chapter has moved into new quarters.

COLORADO BETA: House remodeled to make room for a housemother's suite; several new rooms added making possible the accommodation of six or eight more boys; some new furniture added; lawn put in first class condition.

COLORADO DELTA: Living room completely refurnished; porch painted; dining room floor sanded.

COLORADO GAMMA: House redecorated; floors refinished downstairs; new curtains given by alumni.

FLORIDA ALPHA: Entire downstairs remodeled and redecorated; all walls done over, all woodwork repainted; modernistic lighting fixtures installed; some new furniture, some furniture recovered; porch enlarged and glassed in and completely furnished; new pictures; back yard terraced, shrubbery planted.

ILLINOIS ALPHA: All new furniture including rugs, inner-spring mattresses, and venetian blinds.

INDIANA ALPHA: Four new leather couches, new venetian blinds, two new rugs, new draperies for dining room; new plumbing and lighting fixtures, shower and lavatory facilities enlarged and improved.

IOWA ALPHA: Parlor floor refinished; second story study rooms and hall newly varnished.

IOWA BETA: New chairs, davenport, lamps, and tables; new game room opened on dining room floor, with provision for ping pong tables.

IOWA GAMMA: New Grunow radio; Interior of house painted; kitchen renovated.

KANSAS ALPHA: New heating unit installed; new combination radio and victrola; house painted.

KENTUCKY ALPHA: Dining room redecorated, with aluminum furniture done in green, a new linoleum floor covering, new curtains, and newly painted walls; new living room rug; new set of chromium bridge chairs done in red and black for the recreation room.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA: New living room furniture; game room furnished; new library under construction; study rooms refinished.

MICHIGAN ALPHA: Living rooms, hallways, dining hall newly decorated; study rooms varnished and painted; washrooms completely renovated.

MONTANA ALPHA: New shrubbery and trees planted around house; all beds moved on third floor; individ-

ual lockers placed on second floor for each man; a large front room has been converted into an attractive den and a library has been added; house painted inside; new study room with individual lights and tables.

NEW YORK ALPHA: New ten tube RCA radio with recorder and automatic record changer playing eight records.

NEW YORK BETA: Dining room completely renovated; new floor, indirect lighting featured; new heating system installed; walls and ceiling redecorated; new game room with tile floor and woodwork in natural finish with brass fixtures; new hall rugs and stairs re-carpeted.

NEW YORK GAMMA: New colorful curtains.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA: First floor redecorated; house repaired; new leather furniture for parlor; new dining room chairs.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON: House completely redecorated. Some new furniture, new venetian blinds, walls refinished. This was the direct result of a large donation to the chapter by Daymond Turner who graduated last year.

OHIO ALPHA: Roof repaired; house painted; bath room redecorated; living room furniture rebuilt and refinished in tan leather trimmed in brown.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA: All rooms repapered; upper floors and staircases covered in dark brown linoleum; upstairs rooms covered with rust colored carpets; lawn resodded.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON: New roof; all halls and kitchen repainted; new lamps and lighting equipment in living rooms; new study room floor, tile showers, and lavatory facilities; new hot water system; heating plant improvements.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA: All rooms painted inside; windows painted outside; entire house window-caulked; several lamps, donated by boys' mothers, are being used in clubroom; curtains cleaned.

UTAH ALPHA: New living room suite: new dining room table; new steel beds; papering and plumbing.

VERMONT ALPHA: The chapter expects to be in its new house by the first of December. This house has been built to replace the old house which was damaged in a fire last Christmas. The new house is of Brick Veneer and is to be equipped with all the latest improvements. This house has been the dream of the chapter for many years and at last that dream has come true. With this new house we have every expectation of having a highly successful rushing season, as we will be in it before the season starts.

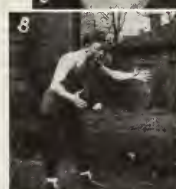


(1) New Mexico Alpha Pledge Rifle Team competes with Pi Kappa Alpha Pledge Team. (2) Lehigh Cheer Leader Robert A. Titlow, Pennsylvania Epsilon. (3) A group of Georgia Alphans ready to go! (4) Sam Arnold, Delaware Alpha, Varsity Track Man. (5) Edwin W. Bradway, Pennsylvania Epsilon. (6) Paul E. White, Pennsylvania Epsilon. (7) Delaware Alphan Robert Cooke, A.S.C.E., Tau Beta Pi. (8) Delaware Alphan John Healy. (9) Henry Forman and Ohio Gamma's notable mascot "Spe." (10) Delaware Alpha Pianist Bud Wilson. (11) Delaware Alpha Junior R.O.T.C. Officers Kerns, Healy and Kelly. (12) Howard Dunlap, Delaware Alpha. (13) Nelson Jackson, Delaware Alpha's efficient butler. (14) New Mexico Alpha Pledges look down on their soon-to-be-brothers. (15) Virgil Murphy, Ohio Alpha. (16) Just a group of the boys, Montana Alpha. (17) Tallest man at Univ. of Delaware is Delaware Alpha's Carleton Douglass, 6' 6". (18) Missouri Alpha's Mike English. (19) Ottis Ford, Ohio Alpha. (20) Ohio Alpha Initiates. (21) Millard Murphy, Ohio Alpha, Varsity Football End. (22) "Button Freshman." An old Missouri custom performed to perfection by Missouri Alpha neophyte Vic Take.

★ PICTORIAL ONCEOVERS ★



(1) Close up, Iowa Gamma Chapter House. (2) Alabama Alpha Game Room. (3) New Study Room, Montana Alpha. (4) Iowa Beta Homecoming decorations. (5) Homecoming decorations, Virginia Epsilon. (6) Iowa Alpha Homecoming decorations. (7) The Sig Ep Club. North Carolina Epsilon eats here. (8) A portion of Univ. of Montana Fraternity Row, Montana Alpha house in foreground. (9) Homecoming Spread, Colorado Delta. (10) Alabama Alpha Living Room. (11) Alabama Alpha House.



(1) Montana Alphans. (2) Colorado Delta's Homecoming Float. (3) New York Alpha Swingsters. (4) Paul Wenke, Nebraska Alpha. (5) Missouri Alpha's new House Mother, Mrs. Clyde Craven, Pres. William Klinge. (6) Virginia Zetans Andrews and Ruxton. (7) Ohio Gammans Hall and Mason. (8) Harold Byrd, Oklahoma Alpha, Intercollegiate Champion Wrestler. (9) Virginia Etans Manahan and Blalock. (10) Missouri Alpha Initiates. (11) Hamiller, Phillips, Forrest, and friends at Pennsylvania Epsilon Rush Picnic. (12) Ohio Epsilon B.M.O.C. (13) New Mexico Alpha sun enthusiasts Saxton and Morris. (14) Ohio Gamma Letter Men. (15) Colorado Deltans. (16) Ohio Gamma's Championship Touch Football Team. (17) Ohio Gamma Speedball Champions. (18) Robert Fromm, Montana Alpha. (19) New York Gammans Anton Jorgensen. (20) Iowa Alphan J. Robert Anderson, Tennis Champion. (21) House Party Dates, North Carolina Beta. (22) Washington Alpha Initiates. (23) Robert G. Rowe, Michigan Alpha. (24) Montana Alpha Foresters. (25) Pennsylvania Epsilonians Forrest, Bradway, and friends at Summer R.O.T.C. camp.

WEST VIRGINIA: House streamlined with an entire outfit of new, modern furniture and fixtures; new radio-victrola; new ping pong table in basement.

VIRGINIA ETA: First floor and the exterior of the

house painted; new furniture for the card room; all downstairs furniture renovated; all new rugs for the first floor; new radio-victrola.

* VARSITY FOOTBALL PLAYERS *

ARKANSAS ALPHA: Ralph Rawlings, fullback; Edward Lalman, tackle; Kay Eakin, halfback; W. B. Owen, guard; Herbert Moreland, guard.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA: Sam Chapman, halfback; Claude Evans, guard.

COLORADO BETA: Lloyd Smith, end; Sid Hudiburgh, guard; Myron Henry, fullback; Luke Terry, tailback; Jack Collins, tackle; Warren DeVries, guard.

COLORADO DELTA: Gardner Blythe, guard; Douglas Anderson, tackle.

COLORADO GAMMA: Jasper French, halfback; Bill Krueger, halfback; Howard Sawyer, halfback; Bill McKeller, halfback; Glen Strain, guard; Dave Baxter, tackle.

DELAWARE ALPHA: Glynn Ware, tackle; William Duffey, end (J.V.); Carleton Backus, end (J.V.); John E. Healy, back (J.V.); Wilbert Swift, guard (J.V.); Delevan Stearns, tackle (J.V.).

FLORIDA ALPHA: CAPTAIN of U. of F. Fighting Gators, Walter (Tiger) Mayberry, quarterback; Gordon Gardner, guard; Esta Hanna, halfback; Joe Hardwick, tackle.

ILLINOIS ALPHA: Burris, Mutter.

IOWA ALPHA: Elmer Fenton, tackle.

IOWA BETA: Bill Dailey, guard. *Freshman team:* Russ Myers, end; Russ Brown, quarterback; Bob Simpson, quarterback.

KANSAS ALPHA: Maywood Smith, right half; Earl Delafield, left half; Eddie Stice, fullback; Billy Johnson, quarterback; Leonard Vann Ocker, quarterback; Edward Litaky, tackle; Charles McKinney, end; Al Tebben, end; Craig Jones, guard; John White, guard; Charles Lawrenz, center. All season one fact has been outstanding concerning Baker's backfield. That is that it has been composed entirely of Sig Eps who have borne the brunt of the attack both on offense and

defense.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA: William Roberge, '38, left guard; Phil Geoffrion, '40, right guard.

MISSOURI ALPHA: Mike English, Fred Keibler, guards.

MONTANA ALPHA: Don Jellison, pledge, Jack Loch, guard; freshman squad.

NEBRASKA ALPHA: Bill Pfeiff, guard; varsity. "B" Team football player: Bob Elliott. Freshman football: Bill Eynon. Intramural football: Sig Ep won their league.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA: varsity, Pete Fellis, end; Barney Gardner, tackle. Freshmen, Helen Morris, fullback; Sterling Schubert, halfback; Warren Cavanaugh, quarterback; Dale Basher, guard; George Underwood, guard.

NEW YORK BETA: Noah Dorius, halfback; Irving Price, 150 tackle; Richard Geis, 150 end.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON: Jim Sample, guard; Rufus Plonk, halfback.

OHIO ALPHA of O. N. U.: Virgil Murphy, end; Millard Murphy, end; Ottis Ford, tackle. Ford has won for Ohio Northern their last two games by a margin of three points each due to his prowess as a field-goal artist.

OHIO EPSILON of Sigma Phi Epsilon: John Reckard, tackle; John Rossman, guard; Robert Hass, guard; (Potential guard on All-Buckeye). Stanley Johnson, center.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON: Robert A. Nordt, right tackle; Edwin W. Brodway, left tackle; Jack Wilson Kromer, left end.

UTAH ALPHA: Grand Andreassen.

VERMONT ALPHA: Edward R. Tufts, end; Richard S. Colby, tackle; Thomas C. Stone, back.

* SOCIAL FUNCTIONS *

ALABAMA ALPHA: Pledge dance, October 9; Smoker, September 30; Radio dance, September 14; Founders' Day banquet, October 30.

ALABAMA BETA: Two monthly house dances; Several Victrola dances; Pledge exchanges for dinner.

COLORADO BETA: House dance, September 13; Theater party, September 14; Rush banquet and dance at Park Lane Hotel, September 15; House dance with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, October 2; House dance, October 9; House dance and open house for all sororities, other fraternities and alumni of chapter, November 5; Formal pledge dance at Wellshire Country Club, November 19.

COLORADO GAMMA: Pledge dance, October 9; Carnival dance, October 30; Housemother Eva Fox and officers of Mothers' Club were hostesses at a tea for Mothers' Club, October 22.

COLORADO DELTA: Halloween dance and scavenger hunt; Radio dance, October 23; Buffet luncheon on Homecoming.

DELAWARE ALPHA: Two smokers held during rush

week in honor of Freshman Class at which movies, a magician, and tap dancer were part of the entertainment; House Party, October 23.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA: Radio dance following football game, October 1; Cabaret party, October 2; Picnic, October 3; Nickelodeon dance following football game, October 8; Stag party, October 9; Tea dance, October 10; Radio dance following football game, October 15; Beach party, October 16; Buffet Dinner, October 17; Formal dance, October 19; Smoker, Cider and Card party, October 22; Banquet, October 23; Costume Halloween party, October 30.

GEORGIA ALPHA: Founders' Day celebration in form of Halloween party, October 29.

ILLINOIS ALPHA: First Big Apple Dance on campus on Saturday September 26, which was our annual pledge dance.

INDIANA ALPHA: Trade dinner with Phi Gamma Delta, September 29; Entertained the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at dinner and dancing, October 20.

* PICTORIAL ONCEOVERS *



(1) Alabama Betans Haisley Dod and Peter Nevins. (2) Oregon Beta Bull fest featuring Al Long and Jack Davidson. (3) Alabama Beta's Vice-president and President Harry Erb and A. Seivers. (4) No identification. (5) Colorado Delta Miners at work. (6) Alabama Beta Sharpshooters Frank Richter and Peter Nevins. (7) New York Gammans Williams, Kelly and Logan at the Great Lakes Conclave. (8) Nebraska Alphans—May, Morris, Dunlap, Mother Boyles, Rusteed. (9) Howard Dunlap, Delaware Alpha, disobeys—runs and trucks anyway! (10) Georgia Alpha Chapter President L. E. Hobbel. (11) Colorado Delta's illuminated badge. (12) Alabama Alpha Den. (13) John Scofield, Nebraska Alpha. (14) Tom Hill, Georgia Alpha, Chapter Vice-President, R.O.T.C. Captain. (15) Rush Week Dance, North Carolina Beta. (16) When it's Quiz Time—Randy Catching and Bob Parsons, Pennsylvania Epsilon. (17) Virginia Epsilon Pledges.

Radio dance, October 23; Annual pledge dance, November 6.

IOWA ALPHA: Wiener roast, October 6 for actives, pledges and their girls, at Alumni Treasurer Ernest Hayes' camp on Skunk River; Tea honoring faculty Sunday November 7; Pledges' dance for the actives, October 29, in form of radio studio party.

IOWA BETA: Two rush week parties; House dance following Homecoming game with Missouri; Founders' Day banquet, October 31; Dinner exchanges and firesides frequently.

IOWA GAMMA: Second annual picnic; Pledge Party.

KANSAS ALPHA: Annual pledge picnic; Tea honoring new housemother; Open houses of one hour each with each of four sororities; Informal dinner honoring Earl C. Arnold, Dean of Vanderbilt School of Law and charter member of Kansas Alpha.

KENTUCKY ALPHA: Rush dance; Open house with dancing and buffet supper after each football game with a sorority as honor guests; Pledges gave actives a "Kid" Halloween party.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA: Four tea dances; Burlesque of the "Ballet Russe" as Homecoming celebration; Barn dance, October 16.

MICHIGAN ALPHA: Open house after both the Minnesota and Chicago games; Formal dance, November 6, honoring pledges.

MISSOURI ALPHA: Social season opened with a Wednesday night date dinner; Informal tea in honor of new chapter; First monthly buffet supper, October 3, followed by dancing; Scavenger hunt, wiener roast and song fest honoring pledges, October 15; "First Annual Sig Ep Slopover" (a closed dance) October 30; Formal Founders' Day banquet; A Parents' weekend.

MONTANA ALPHA: Rush week dinners and entertainment; Chapter was guest of Alpha Delta Pi fireside October 8.

NEBRASKA ALPHA: House party following Minnesota game; Kosmet Club breakfast, November 6.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA: Three dances; A Halloween masquerade.

NEW YORK BETA: Informal victrola dance, week-end of Syracuse game with New York Alpha as honor guests; Annual fall house party week-end of Columbia game. This included a formal dance, an informal dance, and two banquets.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA: House dance; Smoker; Picnic; Pledge Tim Pollard lead figure at Pledge dance sponsored by Interfraternity Council November 12 and 13.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA: Open house after each home football game, with refreshments, dancing, and post mortems of the game; Dance at Forest Hills Country Club, October 9.

OHIO ALPHA: Dinner October 17 in honor of John Taft, an industrial financier and philanthropist, who is the donor of ONU's new gym; Halloween dance given by pledges.

OHIO EPSILON: Dad's Day celebrated week-end of October 22—a smoker given in their honor Saturday night and both Mothers and Dads were dinner guests Sunday; Fifty alumni entertained at a banquet and smoker following Homecoming game; Pledge formal, November 5; Buffet dinner, November 14; Hard luck party, November 20.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA: Combination Founders' day-Halloween Formal at house, October 30.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON: Rushing picnic to Buck Hill Falls, Pa.; Rush dance given for chapter by Moravian Seminary for women; Fall house party.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA: Victrola dances; Annual House party, November 13, week-end of Maryland game.

UTAH ALPHA: Fall rush party; Founders' Day banquet; Opening chapter dinner.

VERMONT ALPHA: Annual fall house party October 30.

WEST VIRGINIA BETA: Formal dance, October 30.

WISCONSIN BETA: One orchestra and two radio parties following football games.

Strain Advanced

(Continued from page 130)

Strain went to the First Trust Company in 1920 and left there as vice-president in March, 1929 to take the vice-presidency of the new Continental National, formed by merging the Nebraska State and Continental State banks.

Entering the University of Nebraska in 1910, Strain was forced to give up his college career three years later because of ill health. In recent years he continued his studies, took the state bar examination in 1932, and is now a member of the county and state bar associations.

Active in civic affairs, he is the immediate past president of the chamber of commerce, president of the Greater Lincoln committee, has been a member for a number of years of the community chest's Division A, and served on the executive committee of the chest up until this year.

A former president of Lincoln University Club and trustee of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Strain is also Grand Historian of Sigma Phi Epsilon having been elected to that position at the fraternity's recent Conclave in Cleveland, Ohio. He had previously served the fraternity as Grand Marshal and Grand Guard. He is married and has two daughters.

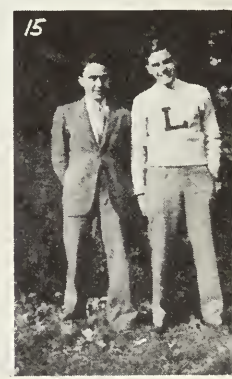
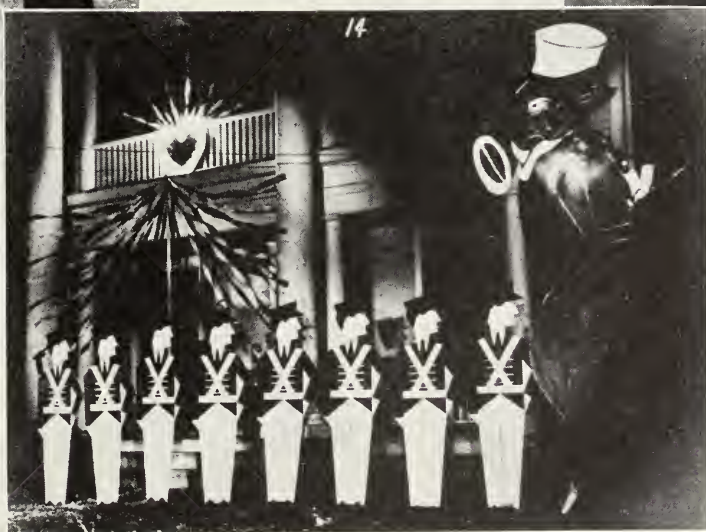
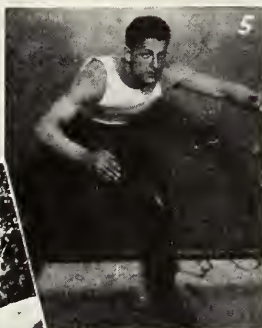
George MacNabb, Pianist

(Continued from page 123)

since so much water has passed under the bridge in the years since then."

The winter season will find Brother MacNabb playing with the Buffalo Symphony, and the Lansing Symphony. Recitals will take him to Elmira, Utica, Boston, New York and elsewhere. A thrilling experience is in store for music-loving Sig Eps wherever he appears.

★ PICTORIAL ONCEOVERS ★



(1) Oregon Beta Officers. (2) Colorado Deltans Show, Brinsden and Harrison in Mexico. (3) Oregon Beta Football men. (4) New Mexico Alpha's mascot caught with his after dinner pipe! (5) Raymond Kozlowski, Oklahoma Alpha, aspirant to Olympic Wrestling honors in light heavy-weight division. (6) New Mexico Alphan Melenders. (7) Iowa Alpha Mascot "Spotty." (8) Ohio Gamma Bowling Team, University runners up. (9) A study in shadows—New Mexico Alpha Chapter President relaxes. (10) Hep—a worm's eye view of New Mexico Alpha's Intramural Football Center. (11) Virginia Epsilon Officers. (12) The Chapter, Alabama Beta. (13) Oregon Beta Rushing Chairman Al Long. Late Again! (14) Arkansas Alpha Homecoming decorations. (15) Pennsylvania Epsilonians Parsons and Tompkins, respectively Photographic Editor of EPITOME and Cyanide member, and Lehigh Cross Country Captain.

Directory of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

[Complete Directories are printed in May and November]

Founded at the University of Richmond, 1901, Chartered Under the Laws
of the State of Virginia, 1902



Founders

CARTER ASHTON JENKINS, Goldsboro, N.C.
BENJAMIN DONALD GAW (*Deceased*)
WILLIAM HUGH CARTER, Marion, Va.
WILLIAM ANDREW WALLACE (*Deceased*)
THOMAS TEMPLE WRIGHT, Warsaw, Va.
WILLIAM LAZELL PHILLIPS, Richmond, Va.

Founders' Day, November 1st

Grand Chapter Officers

<i>Grand President</i> JAMES H. CORLEY University of California Berkeley, Calif.	<i>Grand Vice-president</i> RODNEY C. BERRY 2802 DuPont Circle Richmond, Va.	<i>Grand Treasurer</i> EDWIN BUCHANAN First Wisconsin National Bank Milwaukee, Wis.
<i>Grand Historian</i> T. B. STRAIN Continental National Bank Lincoln, Neb.	<i>Grand Secretary</i> WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS 518 W. Franklin St. Richmond, Va.	<i>Grand Guard</i> E. REED HUNT 1746 Penobscot Bldg. Detroit, Mich.
<i>Grand Marshal</i> HERBERT QUALLS 1015 Stahlman Bldg. Nashville, Tenn.	<i>Immediate Past Grand President</i> WILLIAM M. FRANCIS 2323 W. 16th St. Wilmington, Del.	<i>Grand Marshal</i> CHARLES R. PATCH 210 Patterson Bldg. Denver, Colo.
<i>Assistant to Grand Secretary</i> MARK D. WILKINS 518 W. Franklin St. Richmond, Va.	<i>Traveling Secretary</i> LEWIS A. MASON 518 W. Franklin St. Richmond, Va.	<i>Assistant to Grand Secretary</i> L. MARSHALL BURKHOLDER 518 W. Franklin St. Richmond, Va.
<i>Advisory Architect</i> ALBERT P. DIPPOLD 3948 Cottage Grove Ave. Chicago, Ill.	<i>Vocational Placement Service</i> SIGMA PHI EPSILON 518 W. Franklin St. Richmond, Va.	<i>Librarian</i> DR. FRANKLIN C. SEWELL 660 Bush St. San Francisco, Calif.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, 518 W. FRANKLIN ST., RICHMOND, VA.

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210 E. Franklin St.
Richmond, Va.

WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS
518 W. Franklin St.
Richmond, Va.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal

F. JAMES BARNES, II, Editor
Box 782
Lexington, Va.

WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS
Business Manager
518 W. Franklin St.
Richmond, Va.

Directory of Active Chapters

(NOTE: Chapters will please notify Central Office when a change is made in address, officers, or time of meeting.)

Order in which the chapters were founded is indicated by the number in brackets, following the chapter name.

ALABAMA ALPHA, District VI—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., 152 N. Gay St. **[20]**
Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock.
President, Thomas Karg.
Alumni Treasurer, Ottis Ward, c/o Tatum Motor Co., Opelika, Ala.

ALABAMA BETA, District VII—University of Alabama, 510 Queen City Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala. **[55]**
Wednesday evening.
President, Arthur Sievers.
Alumni Treasurer, William H. Thomas, 917 First National Bank Bldg., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

ARKANSAS ALPHA, District XIV—University of Arkansas, 753 W. Dickson St., Fayetteville, Ark. **[16]**
Monday evening.
President, Robert Milner.
Alumni Treasurer, Walter B. Cole, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA, District XVIII—University of California, 1849 Arch St., Berkeley, Calif. **[25]**
Monday evening.
President, William Blair.
Alumni Treasurer, James H. Corley, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

CALIFORNIA BETA, District XVIII—University of Southern California, 630 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. **[57]**
President, John Glass.
Alumni Treasurer, R. L. Ryan, c/o Bank of America, N.T. & S.A. Branch, 469 N. Beverley Dr., Beverley Hills, Calif.

COLORADO ALPHA, District XV—University of Colorado, 1550 Broadway, Boulder, Colo. **[4]**
Monday evening.
President, Roger Williams.
Alumni Treasurer, Sheldon Strong, 507 S. Race St., Denver, Colo.

COLORADO BETA, District XV—Denver University, 1939 E. Evans Ave., Denver, Colo. **[32]**
Monday evening.
President, Luke Terry.
Alumni Treasurer, C. L. Herzog, University of Denver, Denver, Colo.

COLORADO GAMMA, District XV—Colorado State College, 121 E. Lake St., Ft. Collins, Colo. **[38]**
Thursday evening.
President, Dexter Lillie.
Alumni Treasurer, Ralph Weihsing, 220 E. Laurel St., Ft. Collins, Colo.

COLORADO DELTA, District XV—Colorado School of Mines, Box 248, Golden, Colo. [49]
President, Robert Kennedy.
Alumni Treasurer, Charles Patch, 210 Patterson Bldg., Denver, Colo.

DELAWARE ALPHA, District III—University of Delaware, Box B, Newark, Del. [14]
Wednesday evening.
President, Randall H. Carpenter.
Alumni Treasurer, Geo. F. Alderson, 410 Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA, District III—George Washington University, 1715 19th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. [23]
Wednesday evening.
President, George Morgan.
Alumni Treasurer, Dennis Link, 3352 18th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

FLORIDA ALPHA, District VI—University of Florida, 1456 W. University Ave., Gainesville, Fla. [51]
Wednesday evening.
President, John McCarty.
Alumni Treasurer, Huber C. Hurst, 233 University Ter., Gainesville, Fla.

GEORGIA ALPHA, District VI—Georgia School of Technology, 97 Fifth St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga. [13]
Monday evening.
President, Lester Hubbell.
Alumni Treasurer, J. T. Whitner, 108 5th St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

ILLINOIS ALPHA, District X—University of Illinois, 1105 S. 4th St., Champaign, Ill. [3]
Monday evening.
President, Robert Hook.
Alumni Treasurer, Max N. Pike, c/o Ford Agency, Ora O. Pike, Monticello, Ill.

INDIANA ALPHA, District X—Purdue University, 690 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind. [9]
Monday evening.
President, Paul R. Marshall.
Alumni Treasurer, C. S. Becker, 42 W. 11th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

IOWA ALPHA, District XII—Iowa Wesleyan College, 301 N. Jefferson St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. [31]
Tuesday evening.
President, Paul Fuller.
Alumni Treasurer, Ernest Hayes, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

IOWA BETA, District XII—Iowa State College, 228 Gray St., Ames, Iowa. [40]
Monday evening.
President, R. F. Brisbin.
Alumni Treasurer, Otto Freese, Huxley, Iowa.

IOWA GAMMA, District XII—University of Iowa, 702 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa. [41]
Monday evening.
President, D. Lant Kimberly.
Alumni Treasurer, Robert Cherry, 2432 B Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

KANSAS ALPHA, District XIII—Baker University, Box 318, Baldwin, Kan. [24]
Thursday evening.
President, Dean Delafield.
Alumni Treasurer, Francis Clark, 908 National Bank of Topeka Bldg., Topeka, Kan.

KANSAS BETA, District XIII—Kansas State College, 221 N. Delaware, Manhattan, Kan. [44]
Wednesday evening.
President, Wayne Carlson.
Alumni Treasurer, Harry W. Cave, 1638 Osage St., Manhattan, Kan.

KANSAS GAMMA, District XIII—University of Kansas, 1001 West Hills Pkwy, Lawrence, Kan. [50]
President, Paul Fisher.
Alumni Treasurer, Courtney Crim, 746 Louisiana, St. Lawrence, Kan.

KENTUCKY ALPHA, District VIII—University of Kentucky, 328 Aylesford Pl., Lexington, Ky. [67]
President, Wilgus Broffitt.
Alumni Treasurer, Thomas D. Boyd, 408 Rose Lane, Lexington, Ky.

LOUISIANA ALPHA, District VII—Tulane University of Louisiana, 5516 Pitt St., New Orleans, La. [60]
President, William Sargent.
Alumni Treasurer, James Gavin, c/o Anchor Steamship Lines, New Orleans, La.

MARYLAND ALPHA, District III—The Johns Hopkins University, 3025 S. Paul St., Baltimore, Md. [61]
President, John Sause.
Alumni Treasurer, George Bald, 1720 Lakeside Ave., Baltimore, Md.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA, District I—M.S.C. 88, Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. [28]
Monday evening.
President, William Avery.
Alumni Treasurer, Addison L. Sanford, 5 Spring St., Ware, Mass.

MICHIGAN ALPHA, District IX—University of Michigan, 1805 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. [30]
Monday evening.
President, Robert Rowe.
Alumni Treasurer—George Weitzel, 2132 40 National Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MINNESOTA ALPHA, District XI—University of Minnesota, 315 18th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. [39]
Monday evening.
President, Howard Smith.
Alumni Treasurer, Donald Kanne, 405 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA, District VII—University of Mississippi, Box 132, University, Miss. [56]
President, Mack Blackwood.
Alumni Treasurer, A. R. Smythe, Batesville, Miss.

MISSOURI ALPHA, District XII—University of Missouri, 509 Kentucky Blvd., Columbia, Mo. [34]
Monday evening.
President, Fred Klinge.
Alumni Treasurer, Dale Boley, 2712 E. 33rd St., Kansas City, Mo.

MISSOURI BETA, District XII—Washington University, Lee Hall, St. Louis, Mo. [58]
President, Jack Percy.
Alumni Treasurer, Carl Beckers, 7527 Buckingham Dr., Clayton, Mo.

MONTANA ALPHA, District XVI—University of Montana, 829 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont. [42]
Monday evening, 9:30.
President, Shelton R. Williams.
Alumni Treasurer, Ludwig Polich, c/o D. C. Smith Drug Store, Missoula, Mont.

NEBRASKA ALPHA, District XIII—University of Nebraska, 601 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb. [26]
Monday evening.
President, R. M. Douglas.
Alumni Treasurer, Fred C. Colby, 625 Stuart Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA, District I—Dartmouth College, 37 N. Main St., Hanover, N.H. [22]
Wednesday evening.
President, Clifford G. Chester.
Alumni Treasurer, H. N. Kingsford, 6 Clement Rd., Hanover, N.H.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA, District XV—University of New Mexico, 1635 E. Roma St., Albuquerque, N.M. [59]
President, Barney Gardner.
Alumni Treasurer, Herman Brewer, 513 W. Silver Ave., Albuquerque, N.M.

NEW YORK ALPHA, District II—Syracuse University, 310 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N.Y. [10]
Monday evening.
President, Charles Ellison.
Alumni Treasurer, A. T. Weigand, 218 Fay Rd., Syracuse, N.Y.

NEW YORK BETA, District II—Cornell University, 112 Edgemore Lane, Ithaca, N.Y. [29]
Sunday evening.
President, Robert Cooper.
Alumni Treasurer, Donald English, 1 East Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.

NEW YORK GAMMA, District II—New York University, 9 E. 9th St., New York City, N.Y. [65]
President, John Kelly.
Alumni Treasurer, J. Arthur Pearson, 215 W. 13th St., New York City.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA, District V—North Carolina State College, 103 Chamberlain, Raleigh, N.C. [7]
Monday night.
President, Stephen S. Hawes.
Alumni Treasurer, Thomas A. Banks, Odd Fellows Bldg., Raleigh, N.C.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA, District V—Duke University, Box 4751, Duke Station, Duke University, Durham, N.C. [21]
President, J. O. Funkhouser.
Alumni Treasurer, Dr. Charles E. Landon, Dept. of Economics, Duke Station, Durham, N.C.

NORTH CAROLINA DELTA, District V—University of North Carolina, 210 Cameron Ave., Chapel Hill, N.C. [47]
Tuesday at 10:00 P.M.
President, Ralph Templeton.
Alumni Treasurer, Harold Weaver, Box 301, Chapel Hill, N.C.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON, District V—Davidson College, Box 184, Davidson, N.C. [63]
President, Henry Lyons.
Alumni Treasurer, J. M. Trotter, 2204 Crescent Ave., Charlotte, N.C.

OHIO ALPHA, District IX—Ohio Northern University, 821 S. Gilbert St., Ada, Ohio. [8]
Monday evening.
President, James Keefer.
Alumni Treasurer, Burke Gardner, 311 S. Union St., Ada, Ohio.

OHIO GAMMA, District IX—Ohio State University, 154 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio. [18]
Monday evening.
President, Dean Knapp.
Alumni Treasurer, John E. Pryor, 2233 Tremont, Columbus, Ohio.

OHIO EPSILON, District IX—Ohio Wesleyan University, 133 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio. [37]
Monday evening.
President, Charles A. Bird.
Alumni Treasurer, Chalmer Lutz, 900 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA, District XIV—Oklahoma A and M College, 324 Monroe St., Stillwater, Okla. [45]
Alumni Treasurer, John T. Osborn, Douglass Apt. No. 7, Ponca City, Okla.

OREGON ALPHA, District XVII—Oregon State Agricultural College, 224 N. 26th St., Corvallis, Ore. [43]
President, James Howland.
Alumni Treasurer, H. B. Robinson, 729 S.W. Oak St., Portland, Ore.

OREGON BETA, District XVII—University of Oregon, 1213 Hillyard, Eugene, Ore. [54]
President, Donald Johnson.
Alumni Treasurer, Delbert Hill, c/o First National Bank, Eugene, Ore.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA, District III—University of Pennsylvania, 3909 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. [5]
Tuesday evening.
President, Karl L. Gretz.
Alumni Treasurer, Charles S. Thompson, 116 N. 7th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON, District III—Lehigh University, 61 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa. [17]
Tuesday evening.
President, Edwin Bradway.
Alumni Treasurer, H. M. Strub, 105 E. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA, District II—Pennsylvania State College, Locust Lane, State College, Pa. [36]
Monday evening.
President, John Koegler.
Alumni Treasurer, George Richards, 1908 Fidelity Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA, District V—South Carolina University, 1400 Gervais St., Columbia, S.C. [62]

Monday night, 7 o'clock.

President, T. J. Harrelson.

Alumni Treasurer, John B. Plott, 1217 Hamp-ton Ave., Columbia, S.C.

TENNESSEE ALPHA, District VIII—University of Tennessee, 944 Temple Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. Monday evening. [33]

President, Ralph McKnight.

Alumni Treasurer, G. W. Johnson, 231 Cherokee Blvd., Knoxville, Tenn.

TEXAS ALPHA, District XIV—University of Texas, 2610 Rio Grande St., Austin, Tex. [64]

President, Tom H. Wheat.

Alumni Treasurer, Lloyd Mann, 719 Littlefield Bldg., Austin, Tex.

UTAH ALPHA, District XVI—Utah State Agricultural College, 290 W. Center, North Logan, Utah. [68]

Monday evening.

Alumni Treasurer, E. M. McLaughlin, 521 Vermont Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

VERMONT ALPHA, District I—Norwich University, 35 Central St., Northfield, Vt. [19]

Sunday afternoon.

President, Albert P. Forrest.

Alumni Treasurer, David Anderson, 31 Avenue, Montpelier, Vt.

VERMONT BETA, District I—Middlebury College, 137 S. Main St., Middlebury, Vt. [32]

Monday evening.

President, Everett S. Allen.

Alumni Treasurer, Milton Egan, 50 Court St., New Britain, Conn.

VIRGINIA ALPHA, District IV—University of Richmond, Thomas Hall, Section D, P.O. Box 135, University of Richmond, Va. [1]

President, Eugene McCaul.

Alumni Treasurer, Charles Dickinson, Jr., State Office Bldg., Richmond, Va.

VIRGINIA DELTA, District IV—College of William & Mary, Taliaferro Hall, Williamsburg, Va. [6]

10 P.M. Monday.

President, Roger Child.

Alumni Treasurer, Rodney C. Berry, 2802 Du-Pont Circle, Richmond, Va.

VIRGINIA EPSILON, District IV—Washington and Lee University, 503 South Jackson Ave., Lexington, Va. [11]

Wednesday evening.

President, Peter W. Traynor, Jr.

Alumni Treasurer, Rodney C. Berry, 2802 Du-Pont Circle, Richmond, Va.

VIRGINIA ZETA, District IV—Randolph-Macon College, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity House, Ash-land, Va. [12]

Tuesday evening.

President, Arthur Tuttle, Jr.

Alumni Treasurer, W. I. Dixon, 2900 Parkwood Ave., Richmond, Va.

VIRGINIA ETA, District IV—Madison Lane, Chal-lottessville, Va. [15]

Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

President, Joe Reynolds.

Alumni Treasurer, Merrick I. Campbell, 1011 Colley Ave., Norfolk, Va.

WASHINGTON ALPHA, District XVII—Washington State College, 506 Colorado St., Pullman, Wash. Monday evening. [27]

President, Lyle N. McAlister.

Alumni Treasurer, C. L. Hix, 605 Michigan Ave., Pullman, Wash.

WASHINGTON BETA, District XVII—University of Washington, 4504 Sixteenth Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash. [48]

President, James Flint.

Alumni Treasurer, Gordon B. Richardson, 6739 Dibble Ave., Seattle, Wash.

WEST VIRGINIA BETA, District IX—West Virginia University, 221 Willey St., Morgantown, W.Va. Tuesday evening. [2]

President, Rox Zickefoose.

Alumni Treasurer, Miles Cobun, 266 Caddell St., Morgantown, W.Va.

WISCONSIN ALPHA, District XI—Lawrence College, 618 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. [35]

Monday evening.

President, Perry Peterson.

Alumni Treasurer, Clement D. Ketchum, 515 North Rankin St., Appleton, Wis.

WISCONSIN BETA, District XI—University of Wis-consin, 146 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. [46]

President, Gordon Heath.

Alumni Treasurer, Ellis L. Vanderjagt, 1914 N. 60th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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